

# Passerell adds northern flair to NDP leadership race

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**TERRACE**—The youngest NDP MLA and the only one to increase his victory margin by 3,000 per cent in the last election has tossed his cowboy hat into the ring for his party's leadership race.

Atlin's Al Passerell wants a crack at revising NDP policies - from the grassroots level up.

He blames the NDP drop of four seats in the newly elected legislature largely on policy mistakes. Vancouver NDP candidates should not have criticized the proposed rapid transit system when clearly the voters wanted it. Nor can his party try to make policy on mega projects in the middle of a campaign. That should have all been completed before hand, he says.

Passerell is opposed to the Iskut-Stikine hydro development, the Liard Dam, and northeast coal.

But he doesn't think anything can be done now to change the coal project since contracts have already been signed.

It's "ass backwards" to spend \$125 million on an engineering study for the Iskut-Stikine project before talking to the people of the area, he says.

The outcome of the next election depends, according to Passerell, on the NDP developing alternate policies. "You can't sit for four years in opposition without presenting alternate policies for the public to make a decision on."

In contrast to Soerred leader Bill Bennett's dropping the deputy premier position from his cabinet to hold more power himself, Passerell says his party's strength lies in the annual meetings of the constituencies where the rank-and-file party members make policy choices.

Atlin is one of the two northernmost ridings in B.C. and the second largest electoral district with the

smallest population of all. It covers 50,800 square miles, but has less than 6,000 people.

Passerell says, "the north will finance the rest of the province through its resources...you can't open copper mines in downtown Vancouver."

"The NDP has been derelict to a certain extent on its mining policy," the Atlin MLA says. He advocates consultation between the people involved in the industry and an altered policy to meet their needs.

He wants a similar framework developed for dealing with the logging industry. Company leaders, union heads, and independent loggers all need to be consulted before his party can place a new forest policy before the public. One thing Passerell is against is the exporting of raw logs. "That is a disaster for the industry," he says.

With a large native population in Atlin, he sees aboriginal title as a big issue. Passerell refuses to use the term "land claims." "It is pretty difficult to

claim something you think you already own," he says. While the Soerreds "have made it abundantly clear they don't believe in aboriginal title, the NDP wants to start negotiations with the federal government and specific bands," he says.

Passerell sees three main obstacles to his winning the leadership race. At 33, he is the youngest MLA. He is from the north. He doesn't have a machine behind him.

He also sees three main strengths. He is the youngest MLA. He is not "tainted" by being in any previous government. His 3,000 per cent increase in his winning margin.

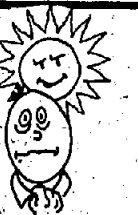
He says the NDP "wrote him off" in 1979. But he won by one vote. This time he won by 376 votes.

The NDP leadership convention meets in Vancouver on Dec. '3. When it opens, Passerell's trademark of a white Stetson will be in the ring for all to see.

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### Regional district criticizes forestry

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**TERRACE**—BC Timber should wait to sell its land until the Regional District of Kitimat-Stikine has time to investigate the matter fully.

That was the motion made by Thornhill's Jim Culp and passed at the Saturday meeting of the RDKS.

BC Timber is in the process of selling 35 parcels of land totalling 4,983.29 acres worth \$1,372,500.

Some portions of that land may be sensitive areas that provincial ministries such as wildlife, fisheries, and environment may have some concerns about, according to the RDKS. The RDKS will try to identify all the sensitive parcels but needs time to do it. It is asking BC Timber to delay the sale until after July 1, in order to get that time.

At least four parcels have already been identified as sensitive including 125 acres around Lakelse Lake and 87 acres at the south end of the lake.

In other forestry concerns, Atlin's Joe Murphy's motion that the RDKS ask the district forest manager why fire fighters were down from Terrace to fight the recent Telegraph Creek fire passed.

Terrace director Bob Cooper noted Telegraph Creek already had the best forest fire fighters in the area. Murphy noted that several Telegraph Creek residents had paid their own fees to attend forest fire fighting classes last year.

Murphy said the response he received from forestry on his own was that "the houses had to be flown from Terrace so we might as well fill the planes." The question of why not use smaller planes was not answered. Murphy noted "generally forestry is pretty unresponsive (to questions)."

Hazelton's Alice Maitland notes other problems with forestry. She said recently in Dease Lake forestry officials had to work two shifts so they could have offices. When one official went home, another took over his desk. At the time, she says, there was only one project going on. Now forestry has a multiple storey office building in Dease Lake to hold all its staff.

"There's more forestry workers than logs," Maitland says.



Skeena Molson Kings' catcher Jim Holland is winning because he knows he's not going to make it safely to third base during Sunday mornings Skeen-Seaside Westside Federal game at Riverside Park. Holland was out, but

the Terrace fastball club managed to win the game 6-1 anyway, the third in a four-game sweep of Westside on the weekend. Details of the game are on page 4.

### Summit leaders pressure Soviets

**WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (CP)** — After agreeing on a toughly-worded proposal for pressuring the Soviet Union to bargain on nuclear arms, leaders of seven major industrial countries turned their attention to measures for stimulating economic growth Sunday.

Over some objections from Canadian Prime Minister Trudeau — who told fellow leaders "We should be busting our asses for peace" — the summit members issued a seven-point communique setting out a strategy for deploying more nuclear weapons in Western Europe if current negotiations with the Soviets stall.

Giving significant political support to President Reagan's past calls for a strong bargaining position at Geneva talks for limiting intermediate-range missiles, the summit leaders emphasized their determination to "maintain sufficient military strength to deter any attack, to counter any threat, and to ensure the peace."

At the same time, they are "ready to work with the Soviet Union" toward reducing the number of nuclear arms each has pointed at one another, said the communique from the leaders of Canada, the United States, Britain, France, Italy, Japan and West Germany. Success of the talks will determine "the level of deployment" of additional American missiles in Europe starting at the end of this year.

Discussion of relations with the Soviet Union, particularly the status of arms-reduction talks, has overshadowed the ninth annual economic parley since its formal opening Saturday night. Participants finally started airing their opinions about the state of the international economy — including criticisms of American budget deficits that are blamed for high interest rates — at two sessions Sunday.

U.S. Treasury Secretary Donald Regan said the summit members were "generally upbeat" about their economies but worried that high interest rates threaten a long-term recovery.

The message, said Canadian Finance Minister Marc Lalonde, was that industrial allies want the U.S. to recognize the necessity for continuing spending restraint to lower inflation and interest rates.

"The Americans are not being asked for radical changes in policy," Lalonde said, but instead are reminded that spending policies contributing to growing U.S. budget deficits have an adverse impact on other countries. France, among others, complained that investment capital is being drawn to U.S. markets by the high rates, to the French economy's detriment.

Regan said American officials don't accept the proposition that big budget deficits automatically mean higher interest rates. At any rate, he said, complaints from the French and Italian finance ministers "weren't strong statements." They were more like inquiries into what American plans are for lowering its deficits, he said.

The formal summit meeting wraps up shortly after mid-day. British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher left Sunday night to resume campaigning for a general election June 9, but the other leaders remain until Tuesday morning.

The meeting so far has touched only two other major issues that were expected to arise. Trudeau and French President Francois Mitterrand urged consideration for special World Bank aid for poorer countries to finance huge energy bills that are crippling them with debts. Trudeau also proposed direct talks with major Middle East oil producers aimed at stabilizing energy prices.

### Bordon arrested

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**KITIMAT**—A Kitimat man was arrested late Friday in Ontario after an arrest warrant was issued for one of the two educators charged with multiple counts of sexually related criminal acts by the RCMP. A court date has been set for the other.

David McLeod Bordon, age 38, who has been charged with nine counts of sexual criminal charges including one count of buggery and one count of sex with a female under the age of 14, was arrested near Ottawa and will be transported back to Kitimat early this week, said RCMP.

Bordon was a foster parent and a teacher's aide to a handicapped child at Mt. Elizabeth Secondary School.

June 16 is the date that Cyril Bernard Portman, age 46, is to appear in provincial court to answer charges of two counts of gross indecency on a male and seven counts of indecent assault on a male.

Portman was the vice-principal of Mt. Elizabeth Secondary School.

Both men were charged Thursday, May 26 by the RCMP as a result of two unrelated investigations into separate complaints alleging child abuse. One complaint was received from the Kitimat school board on May 10. Another was received from the human resources office on April 28.

### Borowski continues waiting game for pro-life

**REGINA (CP)** — Joe Borowski says he isn't worried that it may be months before Justice W. R. Matheson of the Court of Queen's Bench rules on the validity of Canada's therapeutic abortion law.

"The 10 years I have invested into the pro-life cause is worth it," said Borowski, who has withheld income tax, gone on a lengthy fast and resigned his Manitoba cabinet post to protest abortion laws.

"If it's necessary to invest a few more years it certainly will be worth it."

Borowski, 50, a father of three daughters, may have to draw on his patience before the matter is finally resolved. Matheson reserved decision Friday on Borowski's request that 1980 amendments to the Criminal Code of Canada, which made therapeutic abortions legal, be declared unconstitutional.

The Matheson judgment, no matter what it says, is likely to be appealed all the way to the Supreme Court of Canada.

Borowski, meanwhile, has returned to his Winnipeg home where he has turned his attention to Dr. Henry Morgentaler's abortion clinic.

Borowski said he and his supporters will start picketing the legislature to pressure Attorney General Roland Penner into taking action against the clinic, which opened May 6.

The Attorney General of Canada and the federal finance minister are named as defendants in Borowski's action which opened in court May 9.

### Death toll rises

**COLOGNE, West Germany (Reuter)** — The death toll from floods and mudslides in the Rhine region has risen to seven, police said today.

The river reached its highest level in 35 years today and a mudslide enveloped a village on the Moselle. The mud swept down from a gravel quarry onto the village of Koblenz, a few kilometres southwest of Cologne, where the Moselle joins the Rhine.

One of the deaths newly reported by police involved a 74-year-old man who fell from a temporary boardwalk and drowned in a flooded Cologne street Sunday night.

They said a child was swept away last Thursday in a swollen stream near Bonn. Five people died on the same day when a passenger train derailed in a mudslide near Cologne.

Early today the Rhine at Cologne peaked at 9.7 metres — its highest level since 1948.

"It is now falling very, very slowly," a city official said. It was the third highest level listed since records began being kept 111 years ago.

Rhine authorities have halted all ship traffic on Europe's busiest inland waterway. The stoppage affects the entire 400-nautical-mile stretch from Cologne to the Swiss border, although shipping is still moving between Dusseldorf and the river's North Sea outlet at Rotterdam.

More than 300 barges, carrying a vast variety of cargo, pass through Cologne every day.

State authorities along the Rhine and Moselle, where the floods have cut roads and flooded innumerable riverside towns and villages, say damage runs to many millions of dollars.

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## Soviets suffering

WASHINGTON (Reuter) — The Soviet Union is suffering economic malaise but Moscow is unlikely to institute drastic reforms, Soviet analysts said in a congressional study released today.

The 1,000-page analysis, comprising 50 studies by U.S. scholars and government officials, generally confirms other reports of slowdown in the Soviet economy and reinforces previous beliefs that U.S. efforts to impose trade sanctions to exert leverage on Moscow have not succeeded.

"The Soviet economy has entered a period of malaise marked by a pronounced slowing of overall growth," concludes Central Intelligence Agency analyst Martin Kohn in a summary of some of the studies.

He said it is unlikely there will be radical corrective action even though economic results probably will fall short of official Soviet expectations.

"The Soviet economy, despite its monstrous inefficiencies and irrationalities, grinds on," he said.

The Soviet leadership now realizes economic improvements will depend on better use of high technology products, not just infusions of more land, labor and capital as in the past, Kohn said.

In his summary, the CIA analyst said the issue of a concerted western effort to exert economic leverage on the Soviet Union is academic since only the United States has pushed hard for restrictions.

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He said a theme of papers, compiled by the congressional joint economic committee, is that western attempts to apply such pressures "run the risk of boomeranging."

A major constraint on Soviet trade with the West is its lack of foreign exchange earnings and that position is unlikely to improve soon, CIA analyst Joan Zoettler said.

U.S. Agriculture Department analyst David Schooner said Moscow probably will choose to use its scarce hard currency to buy agricultural products.

Soviet agriculture is still relatively inefficient and will be dependent upon imports of grain and other commodities to meet commitments to a rising standard of living, he said.

## Ottawa improves maternity benefits

OTTAWA (CP) — The Commons has agreed to pass in one day this week proposed legislation that includes improvements to unemployment insurance maternity benefits — including payments for the first time to people who adopt children.

The legislation, long sought by the women's rights movement and described as long overdue by spokesmen for all parties, is scheduled to get third and final reading in the Commons Thursday, Peter Black, a spokesman for Judy Erola, minister responsible for the status of women, said today.

"The timing is perfect," he said, noting that passage should come on the heels of the second annual federal-provincial conference on women's issues.

Federal, provincial and territorial ministers responsible for the status of women meet Tuesday and Wednesday in Ottawa to discuss what progress has been made within their jurisdictions on women's issues in the last year.

The proposed legislation eliminates rules considered discriminatory to pregnant women and extends benefits to a parent who takes time off work after adopting a child. An adopting parent will be entitled to the same benefits as a natural mother — a maximum of 15 weeks.

The package also covers aspects of the Unemployment Insurance Act due to expire next Sunday, the key reason for the push to get the package through the Commons this week.

Employment Minister Lloyd Axworthy, who introduced the legislation, was told by cabinet he could only go ahead with the maternity benefit proposals if the Progressive Conservatives and New Democrats agreed to pass the package before the Sunday deadline.

Other elements of the legislative package are aimed at strengthening existing parts of the program.

One extends for two years existing requirements that stipulate an individual must work between 10 and 14 weeks in a year, depending on the regional unemployment rate, to be eligible for benefits. This provision was due to expire Sunday.

It also clarifies rules covering benefits for self-employed fishermen and teachers.

The two main maternity amendments would:  
— Repeal the rule that says a woman must have worked at least 10 weeks around the time of conception to be eligible for benefits. The new system would simply require a woman to show the same work history required for sickness benefits — 20 weeks of work in the last year.

— Repeal a section that prevents pregnant women from getting regular benefits or sickness benefits in the weeks surrounding the birth of the child. This would give a pregnant woman the same status as other workers eligible for benefits if they are unemployed, capable and available for work.

## Canadians invent new self-employment

VANCOUVER (CP) — This spring, Brenda Huxly is harvesting a cash crop, from an idea that sprouted with the vegetable seeds she planted last March.

Huxly traded her garden trowel for a band saw and produced brightly colored garden stakes in the shape of vegetables to mark seed rows in garden plots.

Huxly is one of a growing number of Canadians who are confounding unemployment statistics by inventing their own jobs, forming small businesses and cottage industries.

A former real estate agent, Huxly and her husband and eight-year-old twin sons moved to Gabriola Island in the Strait of Georgia from Vancouver 18 months ago in search of a safer, healthier rural environment. She made her first set of garden stakes as a gift for a friend.

The gift appealed to Huxly because, as a novice gardener, she found that by the time her seeds had come up, she'd forgotten what was what.

After splurging \$80 on paint, she decided to make more

stakes. Friends' enthusiasm convinced her to send samples to her father, a Vancouver commercial distributor, whose sales staff reported an excellent response from prospective customers.

She took over husband Ralph's basement workshop, investing about \$2,500 for equipment and supplies.

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Her first order, dated Jan. 29, for 1,000 stakes was followed a week later by a second demand for 1,500.

"That was when I decided I'd have to get some help," she hired a full-time and a part-time worker and is looking for another.

Despite a 60-hour week Huxly's business isn't making a profit. In six months, she hopes to pay herself \$3 an hour. Meanwhile, "I'm having so much fun, I don't care," she said.

Colleen MacDonald's two toddlers are the inspiration for her thriving small business called Polliwogs.

A former teacher, MacDonald works at home in loco, just outside Vancouver designing colorful wall-hangings, quilts, car-seat covers and a range of other soft goods.

"It all stems from my own experience with my children, things that were lacking," explains MacDonald, 31.

Car-seat covers, at a suggested retail price of \$19.99 and an \$18.99 "portable highchair," a soft apron-like affair to tie a tot into an ordinary chair, are the hot sellers now.

After a year of selling her home-made wares at craft fairs MacDonald decided to approach large retail stores.

Her husband, Ian, has taken time from his career in real estate investment to develop Polliwogs into a money-maker. He believes the enterprise will eventually pay off the mortgage on their spacious waterfront house.

But so far, every cent of the \$17,000-worth of sales Polliwogs brought in last year has been ploughed back into materials and wages. But this spring, thanks to "a concerted effort" on the part of the MacDonalds, the business duplicated last year's sales in just five weeks.

Five months ago Joanna Walker set out to buy a wooden clothes dryer, the old-fashioned kind that accords into a three-tiered drying rack.

After a trek through five stores near her Powell River home on the northern B.C. coast, Walker found one for \$25, "a little rickety thing that broke when I took it out of the box."

Outraged, she told her story to her fisherman husband, Tracy, who promptly made one for her.

The result was "an extremely sturdy dryer" and a new career for Walker.

Walker has been turning out wooden racks at the rate of two or three a day. Sales of about five a week at \$30.95 a crack keep her in supplies — materials run about \$34 a dryer.

## Quebec actions unconstitutional

MONTREAL (CP) — The Quebec government acted unconstitutionally last December when it tabled in the national assembly a French-only copy of the detailed terms of an imposed public service contract, Quebec Superior Court ruled today.

A government lawyer said the decision would be appealed.

The challenge was launched by 12 junior college teachers charged with violating the Quebec Labor Code by striking illegally during the term of the contract, which was imposed through legislation after negotiations broke down.

Lawyer Phillip Cutler, who represents the teachers, argued two weeks ago that under Article 133 of the British North America Act, the national assembly had to table the annex containing the details of the contract in English as well.

Article 133 specifies that French or English can be used in the debates of Parliament and the Quebec legislature. It also says both languages should be used "in the respective records and journals of those houses."

Cutler argued that the term "records" covers annexes to legislation such as that outlining the terms of the contract.

The use of French in the New Brunswick legislature was also affected by the Deschenes ruling because the province opted into Article 133 in the 1982 Constitution's Charter of Rights.

In 1979, the Supreme Court of Canada struck down Manitoba's 1990 Official Language Act which had made English the official language and upheld the 1970 Manitoba Act, which includes similar guarantees to Article 133 of the BNA Act. The decision today would thus influence interpretation of the Manitoba Act.

The Supreme Court later said municipalities and school boards do not have to legislate in English and French although provincial agencies in Manitoba and Quebec — and now New Brunswick — must use both languages in adopting regulations and bylaws.

In 1981, the Supreme Court ruled that Quebec decrees, bylaws and regulations had to be bilingual.

After today's judgment, Cutler told reporters the decision was "a union victory and a great victory for my clients."

Cutler said the ruling means that bills 70 and 106 of the Quebec government never existed and public service workers now have their working conditions exactly the same as they were under the last contract, which expired in December, 1982.

More than 30,000 charges of striking illegally have been laid and all of them must be withdrawn, or the court will dismiss them, Cutler said.

Justice Jules Deschenes today also dismissed charges against the 12 junior college professors.

In a separate case, Cutler said three unions representing junior college teachers are claiming more than \$600,000 from the Quebec government for salaries that were not paid under cutbacks contained in legislation that was struck down today.

## Letters defined

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal cabinet has finally approved Canada Post's legal definition of a letter, after three rejections and a vigorous year-long debate between postal officials and business, consumer groups and municipalities.

The new regulations, which take effect Sept. 1, include specific exemptions that bow to some of the complaints of interest groups which feared the post office was taking its monopoly power over mail too far.

Under the new rules, banks are free to move securities and other documents electronically, bulk mailing is allowed and urgent letters can be hand-delivered by employees without postage.

A letter had been defined as "mailable matter in any form weighing less than 500 grams which is 'intended for transmission to any destination or delivery to any address.'"

That definition, contained in earlier proposals, remains and the new regulations generally make it clear that the post office intends to ensure its monopoly without interfering with some traditional business practices.

The post office has exclusive jurisdiction to deliver letters and regulate bulk mail. Municipalities and companies won't be able to set up their own mail-delivery services.

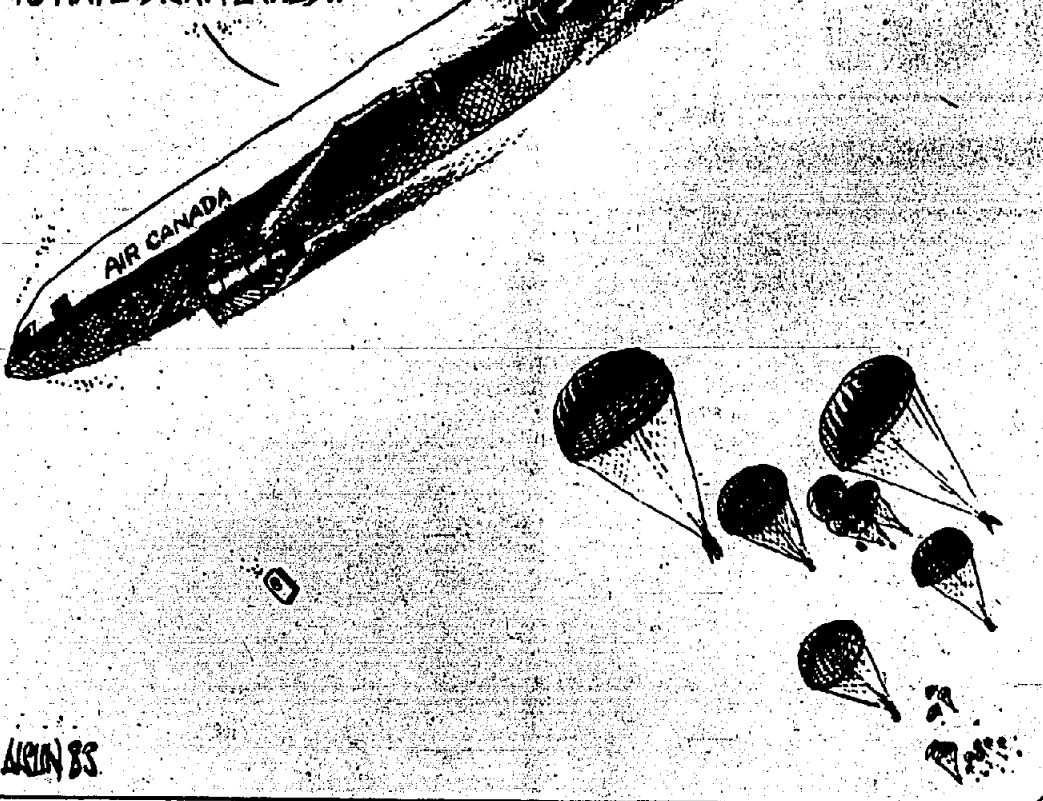
But in a concession to large mailers, the post office has agreed to allow "bulking" — placing a number of items in a single container for delivery. Items packaged this way are considered single letters.

The definition allows businesses, such as gas companies, to use portable invoice machines where individual bills are determined and dropped at a household.

It also contains exemptions from its definition of a letter that were made in previous efforts to settle the issue.

The previous exemptions are private notes between friends, cheques, items addressed to the householder, newspapers, magazines, books, catalogues, blank forms, manuscripts, musical scores, diplomatic messages and some invoices.

RELAX MADAME, THOSE WERE JUST SOME OF OUR EXECUTIVES TESTING SOME NEW EMERGENCY ESCAPE METHOD... SCOTCH? WELL, I AM SORRY. IT SEEMS TO HAVE DISAPPEARED.



## British conservatives in lead

LONDON (Reuter) — The British general election campaign enters its last full week today with opinion polls predicting a landslide victory for the ruling Conservatives.

Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, who is seeking a second term of office on June 9, was due to return from the western economic summit in Williamsburg today to resume campaigning.

Her party, with the support of between 48 and 49 per cent of those questioned, was at least 16 per cent ahead of the opposition Labor party in weekend polls. Labor had 30 to 31.5 per cent support and the fledgling centrist Alliance 18 to 23.

Leaders of the alliance of Liberals and the new Social Democratic party, who are seeking to break the two-party mold in British politics, held a strategy meeting in Scotland and, pointing to a slight improvement in the Alliance's showing in the polls, said Labor is already a spent force.

But Labor Leader Michael Foot said in a television interview that he remains optimistic despite his party's poor showing.

British police said last week they had given extra

protection to Thatcher, Foot and Alliance leaders Roy Jenkins and David Steel because of indications that Irish Republican Army guerrillas are planning a political assassination.

A man named as one of the suspected guerrillas was discovered to be living openly at his home in the Irish republic but the police said today the extra protection will continue.

At its meeting Sunday, the Alliance decided to adopt what it called a higher profile and give Steel, the Liberal party's popular leader, a larger role in its television campaign.

Steel is second only to Thatcher in opinion polls on Britons' choice for prime minister, but Jenkins remains the Alliance's prime minister-designate.

Steel and Jenkins said they will limit attacks on the other parties and concentrate on Alliance policies in the hope of wooing disillusioned Labor supporters or Conservative voters wary of too extreme a brand of conservatism.

Conservatives have responded by turning on the Alliance. Party chairman Cecil Parkinson said votes for the Alliance will let in a radical Labor administration.

## Wine handling charge removed

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario government will remove its controversial handling charge on imported wines this summer, but likely will replace it with other measures to protect domestic wineries.

A spokesman for the Industry and Tourism Ministry said the handling charge will be removed by June 30 instead of being phased out over several years as originally proposed.

Removal of the fee, brought about by strong opposition from the United States and the European Economic Community, will mean a reduction of up to 65 cents a bottle on the retail price of imported wines. However, other federal and provincial levies will still keep them about 75 per cent higher in price than equivalent domestic wines.

The handling fee was placed on all imported wines in October, 1981, after the Liquor Control Board of Ontario was told by the federal government to reduce its markups on imported wines in line with the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade.

Low-priced Italian imports were the prime target of the handling charge. Imports account for about 30 per cent of the Ontario table wine market, with Italy being the largest importer, 12.3 million litres in 1981-82, compared with

second-place France's 8.2 million litres.

Government officials did not say what other incentives to protect domestic wineries would be implemented. A spokesman for the Ontario Agriculture and Food Ministry said incentives have been considered, but discussions are in the preliminary stage.

However, importers are worried that the handling fee could be replaced by other charges.

"The LCBO has a knack of fixing things up at the other end," said Stuart Culbertson, director of trade research for the Canadian Importers Association Inc.

One possibility is a 10-to 15-cents-a-bottle charge for storage and handling. Ontario wineries will not pay it because they deliver wine directly to the LCBO outlet.

But whatever additional charges the LCBO places on imported wines, the board's markup policies are what make them expensive.

The board has a 45-per-cent markup on domestic wines, compared with a 110-per-cent markup on imports.

LCBO figures show that a bottle of domestic wine costing \$1.75 at the source retails for \$3.66. If the same bottle were imported, it would cost \$4.96 at the retail level.

## Preliminary hearing postponed

MONTREAL (CP) — A sessions court judge today postponed the preliminary hearing of veteran Liberal MP Bryce Mackasey until Wednesday, allowing defence lawyers to review documents presented by the Crown.

Mackasey, 61, faces three charges of influence peddling for a now-bankrupt Montreal tooling machine company that was seeking federal aviation contracts in 1981 and 1982.

Both prosecution and defence agreed to postpone proceedings after consulting 25 of the 170 documents which the Crown gathered to support its case.

Meanwhile, preliminary hearings for Montreal Board of Trade president Robert Harrison and businessman Jean Bruyere, both charged along with Mackasey in the case, will be set on Wednesday.

Sessions Judge Benjamin Schecter rescheduled their hearings because Harrison's lawyer was out of town. Harrison and Bruyere are accused of bribing public officials and conspiracy.

Mackasey has denied in the House of Commons that he was a paid lobbyist for Les Ateliers d'Usinage Hall Inc., a machine tooling firm that went bankrupt a year ago.

Accompanied by his wife Margaret and daughter Brenda and Susan, Mackasey appeared calm and detached as he listened to the proceedings. Asked by a reporter afterwards how he felt, he said: "Quite relaxed, really."

Mackasey, a Montrealeur who now represents the southern Ontario riding of Lincoln, was first elected to the House of Commons in 1982. He has been labor minister, immigration minister, postmaster general and a chairman of Air Canada.

Crown prosecutor Michel Saint-Cyr said he intends to call "about 20 witnesses" during the preliminary hearings, which will determine whether enough evidence exists to send them to trial.

If found guilty, all three accused could face up to 14 years in prison.



## Crossfire kills Lebanese

BEIRUT (CP) — Guerrillas killed two Israeli soldiers and wounded three others in an ambush 16 kilometres southeast of Beirut, the Israeli military command said today.

The command said a guerrilla squad in a vehicle attacked two Israeli military vehicles with bazookas and small-arms fire Sunday on a road south of Bhamdoun. It said the guerrillas escaped.

The deaths bring to five the number of Israeli soldiers killed in the last week of stepped-up guerrilla assaults on Israeli troops in Lebanon.

The right-wing Christian Voice of Lebanon radio station said PLO chief Yasser Arafat escaped unharmed from a murder attempt at 2:30 a.m. local time today in the Bekaa Valley just west of the Syrian border.

However, PLO officials in Damascus and newspapers in Beirut had said earlier in the day that Arafat went to Tripoli on Sunday and stayed in the coastal city overnight for a meeting today with PLO fighters.

The radio station, which attributed its report to "special information," said one of Arafat's bodyguards was killed in the purported attempt.

Other Israeli soldiers traded fire with Syrian troops Sunday across the ceasefire line in the Bekaa Valley, and one Lebanese was reported killed and another wounded when a shell fell on their home near the front line.

Israel and Syria increased forces in the area Sunday, and helicopters and amphibious vehicles carried ashore 1,200 U.S. marines to replace American troops stationed in Lebanon since Feb. 15.

MARINE SPOKESMAN Maj. Fred Lash said the soldiers' arrival was a routine rotation of forces. He said Syrian charges of a planned "U.S.-Israeli aggression" were "absolutely false."

The marines first came to Lebanon last August to help supervise the evacuation of Palestinian guerrillas from Israeli-encircled Beirut and later became part of a multinational peacekeeping force that includes French, Italian and British troops.

Israeli security forces said the exchange of fire between Israeli positions to the south of the ceasefire line and Syrian and Palestinian forces to the north lasted about 20 minutes.

A shell hit a home in Kab Elias, a Syrian-controlled town, killing one Lebanese and

injuring another, Lebanon's state-run television station reported.

In another incident, Palestinian guerrillas shot rocket-propelled grenades and rifles at an Israeli position in the Bekaa Valley village of Amiq, slightly wounding an Israeli soldier, Israeli military sources said.

Also on Sunday, Lebanese President Amin Gemayel called on Arab Lebanese to support his efforts to get foreign troops out of the country.

In a speech in mainly Moslem West Beirut, Gemayel called for unity between Christians and Moslems. It was the first time in many years that a president, traditionally a Christian, had addressed a public rally in West Beirut.

He told his audience that the troop withdrawal deal with Israel was Lebanon's only choice to get rid of Israeli troops. He said he was sure other Arab countries understood Lebanon's decision and it was in their interests to support it.

Meanwhile, radio reports said Israel planes patrolled the skies above the Bekaa and north Lebanon in groups of four Sunday, drawing anti-aircraft fire over the Palestinian camps of Nahr Al Bared and Beddawi. There were no reports any were hit.

Moshe Nativ, a general in Israel's army reserves, said the Jewish state is willing to negotiate with the Palestine Liberation Organization to gain the release of eight Israeli soldiers captured during the war in Lebanon, Israel state television reported.

The television's Arabic-language news program said Israel would release 600 PLO prisoners for each of its soldiers held by PLO guerrillas.

Israel has refused to hold political negotiations with the PLO, which it considers a terrorist group, but has shown flexibility on the prisoner issue.

In the Syrian capital of Damascus, PLO officials and other sources said six PLO rebels seized six warehouses belonging to the Fatah group of PLO chief Yasser Arafat. A mutiny by PLO dissidents has been under way since mid-May, and the sources indicated the weekend seizure of the warehouses was one of the most serious challenges yet to Arafat's authority.

The rebels were reported to have staged the takeover, wounding two guards in the process, after Fatah cut off food and fuel supplies to them.

## Thatcher slammed

LONDON (Reuters) — British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher was accused today of returning home empty-handed from the Williamsburg, Va., summit.

Labor party leader Michael Foot complained that Thatcher, who arrived home today, had come back empty-handed and that the summit was a catastrophe for the western world.

He said Thatcher blames worldwide recession for Britain's 13-per-cent unemployment yet went to the seven-country summit "not prepared to advocate any measures to get us out of the world slump."

Within two hours of arriving home, Thatcher was in her Conservative party headquarters to resume campaigning for the June 9 British election. She left the summit one day early because of the campaign.

Weekend polls showed the Conservatives with close to 50 per cent support, Labor slipping back to 30 per cent and the fledgling Liberal-Social DEMOCRATIC ALLIANCE EDGING UP TO AROUND 14 PER CENT.

Foot, in trouble over his leadership rating in opinion polls, told a news conference that the failure of the western leaders to take positive action to speed economic recovery when the world unemployment crisis is greater than ever before is "a disaster of the first magnitude."

"Mrs. Thatcher says no change, and that means no hope for the mass of unemployed in our country," Foot said.

## Immigrant shot

RICHMOND, B.C. (CP) — An illegal immigrant, shot dead by RCMP after a car chase, opened fire first, a witness said Sunday.

"I saw the man get out of the camper, crouch down and fire at least twice," said Phyllis Demosky. "The RCMP constable, a young blond man in street clothes, was only about four feet away from the camper when the guy opened fire."

The drama began when the camper van, possibly stolen from a nearby motel, was chased by an unmarked RCMP car through this Vancouver suburb Saturday afternoon, witnesses said.

When the camper van finally screeched to a stop in the middle of a townhouse development, the RCMP car was close behind.

The constable stepped from his car and approached the van in a casual manner "as though it was all over, like it was all quiet," said Demosky, who was about 90 metres away.

A man then jumped from the van, crouched and fired, she said.

The constable ran back to his car and hid behind the door until an RCMP squad car arrived on the scene.

Joe Brunner, 51, who was wounded in an ensuing exchange of five to seven shots, died later in hospital, police said.

Brunner's lawyer, John Taylor, said the Austrian mechanic had been deported from Canada several times but kept coming back.

He married a Canadian citizen about a year ago and had hoped his application for legal immigrant status would be approved, Taylor added. Taylor declined to provide further details.

## U.S. criticized

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union said today the United States pressured its allies into making a statement on nuclear arms at the Williamsburg summit because it feared there would be disputes over economic issues on the agenda.

The official news agency Tass said the Reagan administration "hurriedly" turned the debate at Williamsburg to military issues when "acute contradictions" arose on economic questions.

"The American side hastily worked out and imposed on the meeting's participants the so-called joint statement" on nuclear arms issues, Tass said.

The statement issued Sunday at Williamsburg was delayed several hours because of objections by Canada and France to the text favored by the Americans.

## Socreds continue restraint

KELOWNA, B.C. (CP) — British Columbians can expect the provincial government's controversial wage restraint program to continue for many years, Premier Bill Bennett said Sunday.

"There is no doubt we're going to have to be on continuing restraint," Bennett told an impromptu news conference at the Lake Okanagan Resort. "There's no doubt about that at all."

"The fact that government revenues lag far beyond even the fragile recovery we've got in the private sector is a fact that's understood by everyone."

"That's going to be with us for many years, a large number of years, and that's one of the things we'll be looking at."

Bennett, who began three days of meetings with his cabinet Sunday to plan the future of the provincial budget during the next two years, said the the provincial government restraint program has been proven successful.

"So you can expect more strong leadership from this government," he added.

The program limits wage increases in the public sector to from zero to 10 per cent, with an average of six per cent in the first year and five per cent in the second.

The premier refused to say if the program would be extended to cover a five-year period as suggested by some of his advisers.

The 19 ministers, including the premier, were briefed Sunday by Dr. Michael Walker, head of the prestigious Fraser Institute, a private think tank known for its right-wing and conservative views.

Bennett said Walker made a strong presentation to cabinet and directed a lively discussion to "challenge the cabinet and to bring a different perspective, or perhaps just a private institutional perspective into the thinking of the members as we approach our (cabinet) sessions in the next two days."

The premier said that since Walker has been basically bang-on in his economic projections, the discussions were worthwhile.

Bennett, who says he accepts advice from everyone, held extensive meetings with different groups in Vancouver in preparation for this extraordinary cabinet session.

The meetings are preparation for the first legislative session since Bennett won an

overwhelming mandate in the May 5 provincial general election. Social Credit garnered 35 seats in the 57-seat legislature, compared to the NDP's 22. Standing in the last legislature was Social Credit 31, NDP 28.

The ministers, and the deputy ministers, are being asked to "crunch the numbers" in a bid to chop an anticipated \$1.3 billion deficit on a budget of more than \$3 billion in the current fiscal year which began April 1.

One of the more popular programs facing the axe, should they be unsuccessful, is Pharmacare, which reimburses all B.C. residents for 80 per cent of eligible drug purchases exceeding \$125 a year. Total expenditure in 1981-82 was \$70 million.

Walker said he told cabinet it had received a mandate for "fundamental change" in its policy direction especially to be more conservative on economic issues.

"It means restraint in government expenditure, it means intelligent reconstruction of government expenditure, it means a change in legislative environment in which private individuals conduct their affairs such as labor legislation and industrial policy legislation, and in general an attempt to ferret out the problems that we have in the industrial sector of B.C."

He said legislation has been compliant while unions and employers have conspired against the public interest.

Walker said he told the cabinet to look to the underlying problems that inhibit employment growth in the province. He singled out legislation permitting closed union shops, which he said is making unions

## OPEC discussed

VIENNA (Reuters) — A two-day meeting of OPEC and western aid agencies and commercial banks opened today to discuss assistance to the Third World, the OPEC Fund for International Development said.

In addition to the OPEC Fund for International Development, Arab aid agencies and western donor countries grouped in the Development Assistance Committee, the meeting is attended by Arab and western commercial banks and international financial institutions.

The meeting will examine the possibility of increasing commercial bank involvement in project financing in developing countries in co-operation with aid agencies.

Organizations such as the World Bank and International Monetary Fund have called for continued commercial bank involvement in the Third World, despite debt problems.

They argue that an economic upturn in the West depends on healthy Third

World markets, while a financial collapse of developing countries if funds are cut off could seriously damage industrial countries.

The Vienna-based OPEC Fund, main aid agency of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, is host to the meeting.

## Ambassador to be replaced

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gerald Thomas, U.S. ambassador to Guyana and a retired navy admiral, is the top candidate to replace Deane Hinton as American ambassador to embattled El Salvador, a Reagan administration source says.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes declined to confirm Sunday that Hinton would be replaced, telling reporters: "We have no announcement to make."

But a senior official, who spoke on condition that he not be identified, confirmed that Hinton is on his way out and that three or four candidates are being considered to be his successor.

Another source, who also insisted on anonymity, said Sunday night that Thomas was the "leading candidate." He also said that while the final decision had not been made, it would be made by President Reagan "fairly shortly."

Hinton has been in the El Salvador post while the U.S. backed-government's war with leftist guerrillas has wound on inconclusively.

Thomas, 53, retired from the navy in 1981 and has served in his current post since last year.

If Hinton is replaced as expected, it would follow Friday's announcement that Thomas Enders was being relieved of his duties as assistant secretary of state for Latin America. Enders, a former ambassador to Canada, will become the new U.S. ambassador to Spain.

Sources said Reagan was persuaded to approve the changes by National Security Adviser William Clark and others who seek to toughen U.S. policy toward the Salvadoran civil war.

The officials said Sunday that Clark, along with UN Ambassador Jeane Kirkpatrick and others, convinced Reagan to replace Enders and Hinton by emphasizing that Reagan ought to have his "own people" in the posts.

Enders and Hinton, both career diplomats, were picked for their posts by Reagan's first state secretary, Alexander Haig, who resigned last June.

## Lima blacked out again

LIMA (AP) — For the second time in a 48-hour span, most of Peru's capital city was blacked out by sabotage blamed on leftist

guerrillas. Some sources said police responded by arresting at least 200 people since the first attack. Police said the second

blackout occurred Sunday evening when a high tension electrical tower was blown up. An estimated 80 per cent of Lima's five million people were affected for some time as service was slowly restored.

Authorities said there was no exact estimate of the number of people arrested in response to the explosions. State security sources said they arrested 14 after a series of bomb attacks Friday evening, but other sources said there had been at least 200 arrests.

Police said the leftist Shining Path guerrilla group was responsible for both Friday's and Sunday's attacks.

Police sent extra officers into the streets following the Sunday night blast to help unsnarl traffic which was tied up when all the traffic lights went out.

FIRES SEEN

People who called a local radio station said they saw small fires, forming hammer and sickle designs, burning on hills overlooking the road between Lima and Chosica, to the east.

On Friday, police said guerrillas set off more than 20 bombs in the eastern part of the city, damaging four public utility towers and knocking out power for 70 minutes.

## Barth weeps

EAST BERLIN (Reuters) — Former Nazi SS officer Heinz Barth, on trial for war crimes, wept in court today as he admitted helping to kill some of the 442 French villagers massacred at Oradour-sur-Glane during the Second World War.

Barth, who showed little emotion during the first three days of the trial last week, broke down as he told presiding Judge Heinz Hugot how he led a firing squad that shot 20 of the villagers in western France in 1944.

He is charged with his part in the massacre and with helping to kill 92 Czechs in 1942. Barth, a platoon leader in the SS (elite guard) division, said his unit had encircled the village, herded 20 men from one part of the village into a garage and gunned them down.

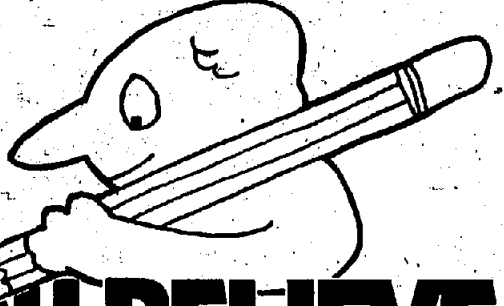
In 1963 a Bordeaux court sentenced Barth to death in absentia for his part in the massacre. The East Germans arrested him in 1981 after tracking him down with the help of wartime documents. He had escaped detection and lived in East Germany since 1945.

Barth, who was a lieutenant, repeatedly said he never questioned his orders to do what he did. "I was told that a place was to be annihilated, all the people to be killed and the village burned down. I assumed it was because partisans were staying there."

He told the judge he had heard that reprisals were to be carried out against the population for the disappearance of a Maj. Kaempffe, an SS battalion commander in Barth's regiment.

The specific charge against Barth says there were 64 primary school children among those rounded up by his unit. The judge pressed Barth to say whether it was clear that the orders included killing children.

"I had my orders, which I understood as total annihilation," Barth said.



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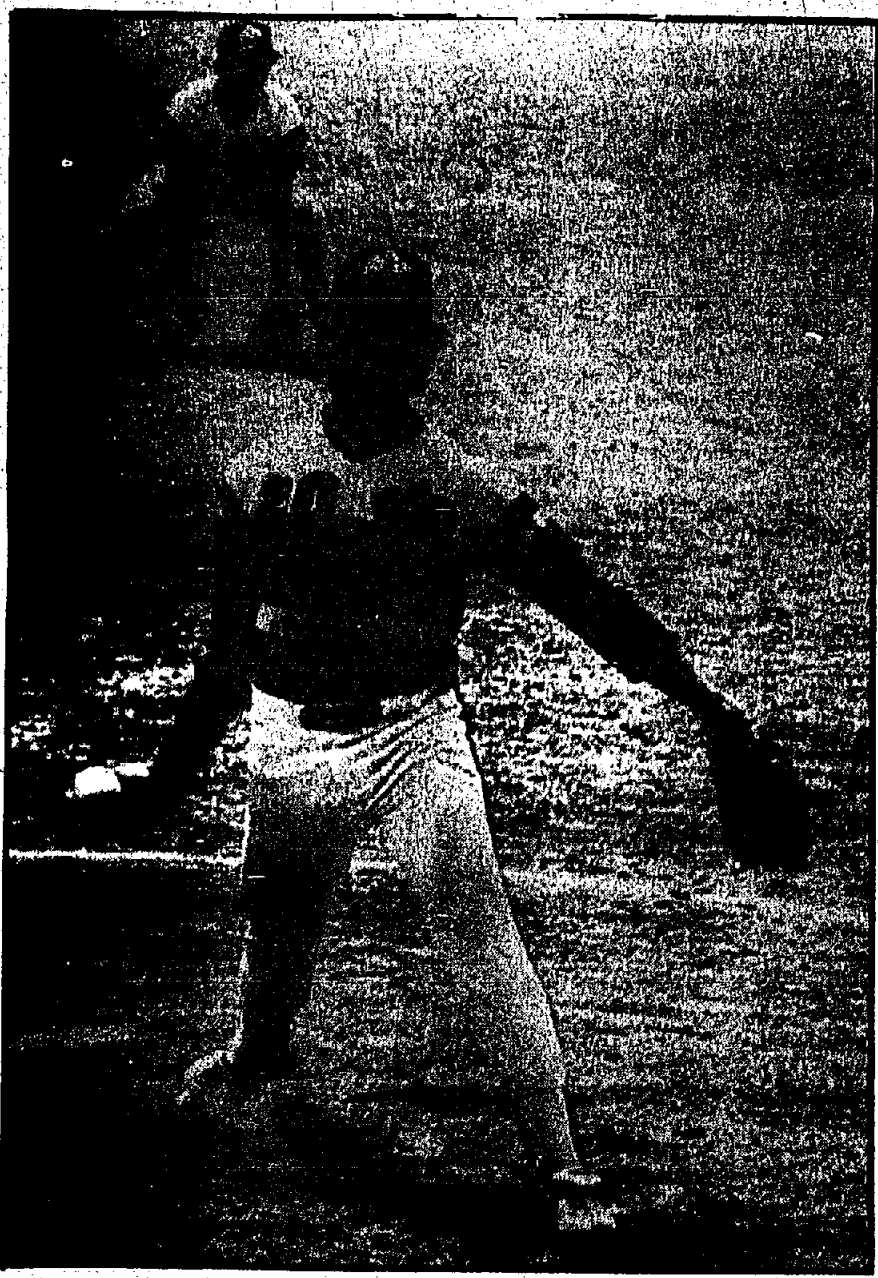
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Clint Marshall gets ready to release the ball while Scott Hamel crouches to make the play during Sunday's second game between Skeena Molson Kings and Seattle Westside Federal at Riverside

Park. Marshall threw a no-hitter in the 1-0 exhibition win Sunday afternoon, while Hamel made several good fielding plays from second base.

## Zloklikovits pleased with Kings' overall improvement

By DON SCHAFER  
Sports Editor

They were a long time coming, but the Skeena Molson Kings finally got their first wins in the Norwest Men's Fastpitch League Saturday at Riverside Park in Terrace. Home crowds and sunny, hot weather were definite factors in the games which got the Kings on the win side of the standings after seven straight losses stretching back to the beginning of the season. The league games were the first two of four games played on the weekend, with Sunday's two games being exhibition matches.

Those were wins too, by the way, which meant that Skeena should be well on their way to gaining some real respect in the best fastball league on the continent.

Saturday's league game victories were by scores of 2-1 in nine innings and 7-6 in the regulation seven. Sunday's exhibition wins were by 6-1 and 1-0 scores. Terrace pitcher Clint Marshall threw a no-hitter in the Sunday 1-0 win.

Molson Kings coach Norm Zloklikovits was pleased with the way the team played this weekend in front of the very partisan crowds at Riverside.

"On the whole I think they looked pretty good," Zloklikovits said Sunday afternoon. "We've still got a long way to go but everything looked a lot better this weekend."

Zloklikovits noted the improvement the team made regarding errors, which were kept to a minimum this weekend. Errors had been the team's biggest problem in the first eight games they played, but very few were made this weekend.

"They kept that end of it right down, but both the defense and offense played a lot better. On a team basis a lot of guys are hitting the ball better."

Zloklikovits singled out several players who performed well, including second-baseman Danny

Beaulac, centre-fielder Dave Hamilton and third-baseman Gary Paulson, and was also pleased with the two imports from Prince George, Gary Goyer and Ken Woods. He said that there were still cards to be filled on the team, but that he'd be looking for locals to fill them if they were to be filled.

While Zloklikovits was pleased with the offence generally, he was concerned with the hitter's performance against Seattle chucker Gord King, who he said was the kind of pitcher the team is having

difficulty handling.

"We don't have any problems against the overpowering fast throwers, but against guys like King that are good change-up pitchers we have lots of problems."

The team's next games will be at home on June 11 and 12 following their first weekend off. The visitors will be the Portland Grays, and game times will be the same as they were this weekend, with Saturday's games beginning at 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. and Sunday's starting at 10 a.m. and 12 noon.

**LINESCORES from Skeena Molson Kings-Seattle Westside Federal Norwest Men's Fastpitch League games Saturday, May 29, 1983.**

Team	Runs	Hits	Errors
Seattle	000 001 000	1	3
Terrace	000 001 001	2	5

Clint Marshall and Jim Holland; Gord King and Greg Gustafson.

Team	Runs	Hits	Errors
Seattle	400 020 0	6	5
Terrace	105 000 1	7	9

John Andrews, Dwaine Popp (6) and Norm Zloklikovits, Holland; Tom Wyles, King (3) and Gustafson.

**Linescores from Terrace-Seattle exhibition games Sunday, 29 May.**

Team	Runs	Hits	Errors
Seattle	000 010 0	1	3
Terrace	111 003 x	6	11

Popp and Holland; Wyles and Gustafson.

Team	Runs	Hits	Errors
Seattle	000 000 0	0	0
Terrace	001 000 x	1	4

Marshall and Holland; King and Gustafson.

## Tanner's 1000th win earns a watch

Champagne corks popped in Pittsburgh Pirates' dressing room Sunday in tribute to a milestone for manager Chuck Tanner.

The Pirates rallied from behind late in a National League baseball game to defeat the Reds 8-5 in Cincinnati and give Tanner his 1,000th victory as a major league manager. After the game, they gave him a round of applause and an inscribed watch.

In other NL games, it was: Philadelphia Phillies 5, Montreal Expos 2; St. Louis Cardinal-7, Houston Astros 3; Atlanta Braves 6, Chicago Cubs 2; San Francisco Giants 6, Los Angeles Dodgers 4; and New York Mets 3, San Diego Padres 2.

**Results Saturday:** Philadelphia 5, Montreal 3;

Cincinnati 4, Pittsburgh 3; Atlanta 6, Chicago 4; Los Angeles 5, San Francisco 0; Houston 9, St. Louis 2; and San Diego 5, New York 4.

In the American League Sunday, it was: Detroit Tigers 7, Minnesota Twins 6; Toronto Blue Jays 6, Boston Red Sox 1; New York Yankees 5, Oakland A's 0; California Angels 6, Cleveland Indians 4; Kansas City Royals 4, Baltimore Orioles 0; Seattle Mariners 6, Milwaukee Brewers 4; Chicago White Sox 8, Texas Rangers 3.

**Results Saturday:** Detroit 6, Minnesota 1; Toronto 9, Boston 5; New York 5, Oakland 2; California 7, Cleveland 4; Seattle 4, Milwaukee 3; Baltimore 1, Kansas City 0; and Chicago 8, Texas 3.

## Molson Kings sweep Seattle on weekend

Two league, two exhibition

The Skeena Molson Kings overcame the problems they were having with errors, got a big boost from their local home fans and even got good weather on the weekend as they racked up four exciting wins to sweep their series with Seattle Westside Federal at Riverside Park.

Skeena played solid defence, hit well and got good pitching consistently during the four-game series, just the combination they needed to get their first wins of the year. In the Norwest Men's Fastpitch League, Saturday's 2-1 and 7-6 wins were league games, while the 6-1 and 1-0 wins Sunday were in exhibition play.

Saturday's first game was a 2-1 extra-inning win for Clint Marshall, who went all nine innings for Skeena. The game was scoreless until the sixth, when Ed Beyers drove across a run with an RBI single. Phil Webb scored on a sacrifice fly by Dave Hamilton to tie the game in the bottom of the sixth, and first-baseman Darrell Clarkson scored the winning run on a throwing error in the bottom of the ninth with two out.

Saturday's late game was another close one, although there was a bit more offence as the teams went right to the last out again before the decisive play was made. In the bottom of the seventh inning, Seattle pitcher Gord King walked two batters intentionally after Hamilton singled to draw Danny Beaulac for the third out. Beaulac waited two pitches before smacking a single between short and second to drive in Hamilton for the winning run.

Dwaine Popp was the winner in that game, relieving John Andrews, while King took the loss in relief of Tom Wyles.

Seattle scored four times in the top of the first inning and came out of the inning with a 4-1 lead. Skeena

scored five in the bottom of the third to pull ahead, but Seattle got two back in their end of the fifth to tie the game.

On Sunday morning, Hamilton scored each time he got on base, getting three of Skeena's runs in a 6-1 win.

Gary Paulson drove Hamilton in after he led off with a triple in the first inning to give Skeena a 1-0 lead, and catcher Jim Holland led off the second inning with a triple and was driven home by Gary Goyer, a new King fresh from Prince George.

Chris Hyland got an RBI in the third, singling Hamilton across to make it 3-0, but Seattle got on the board in the top of the fifth with their only run. Joe Nokes drove in David Hoene for the Seattle score.

Skeena scored three more runs in their end of the sixth with one out as Seattle made all three of their errors in that game. Phil Webb drove in the first run of the inning with Goyer scoring from second, and then Skeena loaded the bases as Hamilton doubled. Webb

over to third and Gary

Paulson bunted and made first.

Clarkson drove Webb across for the second run of the inning and Dave Sharpe drove in Hamilton to complete the scoring. Two long flies ended the inning. Popp got the win while Wyles took the loss.

There wasn't much action in the fourth game as Marshall and King put on a pitchers' duel. Marshall came out of it with a no-hitter, while King took the 1-0 loss.

Skeena threatened in the first, putting two men on,

but scored their only run of the game in the third, when Clarkson got another RBI single driving Hamilton across for the game's only run.

Marshall was the story, though, no-hitting Westside and allowing only two men to reach base, save on a walk and another by hitting him with a pitch. Marshall struck out five and got good support from all the fielders, especially rookie Scott Hamel, who was in on several outs in the second, third and sixth innings while playing second base.



Gary Paulson laid this bunt Westside Federal, but he dirt right in front of the plate down late in the Sunday couldn't quite beat the play to and Seattle catcher Greg Gustafson made the play. Kings win over Seattle

## Sneva finally wins his own Indy 500

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) —

There was one lap to go — just 2 1/2 miles — to the checkered flag that would signal his victory in the Indianapolis 500, when Tom Sneva saw the fuel light on his control panel stop flickering and remain on

permanently.

It might as well have been a siren going off in his crash helmet.

For 10 years, Sneva had been trying to win auto racing's most glamorous event. Every time, though, something seemed to block

his way.

But after dispensing with this year's obstacle, rookie Al Unser Jr., Sneva wasn't about to let a fuel warning deter him.

"I thought we had enough (fuel) to go the distance," said Sneva. "That's what

the guys in the pits kept telling me.

"Until it goes on solid, you're OK. It was on (solid) the last lap, but you have to go with it."

He ignored the little light, floored the accelerator and cruised to his first Indy title

after three frustrating second-place finishes.

Sneva's average speed of 162.117 miles an hour in his March Cosworth was the second fastest time in Indy history and pushed him past the finish line 11.1 seconds ahead of Al Unser Sr., who was searching for a record-tying fourth Indy crown.

The Unseers, father and son, made it exceedingly difficult. For 16 frustrating laps, Sneva battled both of them, challenging the elder Al for the lead in a duel that was complicated by the younger one, who tried to play buffer for his dad.

Sneva used every ounce of his last supply of fuel which he took on with 30 laps to go when hard-luck Mike Mosley's crash — the last of only four all day — put the race under its final yellow flag. Sneva barely avoided Mosley's spinout.

He dodged the bullet and headed for his final pit stop, but spent 27.9 seconds loading up. The senior Unser used only 11.4 seconds, deciding not to change tires.

## Austin upset at French Open

PARIS (AP) — Jo Durie

of Britain upset fourth-seeded Tracy Austin of the United States 6-1, 4-6, 6-0 today and reached the semifinals of the French Open tennis championships.

The tall, 22-year-old Briton was one of four unseeded players in the quarter-finals.

On the slow clay of the centre court at Roland Garros, Durie played steadily and hit powerful forehands while Austin was inconsistent most of the match.

Durie looked like winning in two sets. Serving at 4-3 in the second, she twice had a point for a 5-3 lead. On the second of these a forehand from Austin was called out but the umpire overruled the linesman and gave the point to her.

Durie's confidence crumbled and Austin took three games in a row to even the match at one set all.

In the final set Durie resumed her forward march and Austin managed only seven points.

In previous rounds Durie had beaten two other seeds, Americans Pam Shriver and Kathy Rinaldi. In the first of those matches Shriver twisted her ankle and retired after losing the first set.

Mima Jausovec of Yugoslavia ended the sensational run of Kathy Horvath by whipping her 6-1, 6-1.

Horvath had upset Martina Navratilova, defending champion and top seed, in the previous round.

Jausovec qualified to play Durie in the semifinals.

In the men's singles, Guillermo Vilas, winner of the title in 1977, defeated Jimmy Arias 7-5, 6-3, 6-2 and made the quarter-finals.

Meanwhile, on Sunday,

American Jimmy Connors the defending Wimbledon and U.S. Open champion, advanced to the quarter-finals with a faultless display against unseeded compatriot Eric Fromm, winning 6-2, 6-1, 6-1.

Connors, seeded No. 1, said he's enjoying his game and the slower clay surfaces at Roland Garros Stadium.

"I have never felt as comfortable as this on clay before," Connors said. "I don't know why I am feeling so good and why I am playing so well."

## Breakers' streak intact

Boston Breakers have won four of their last six United States Football League games in the final minutes. The latest was a 21-17 upset of Philadelphia Stars with a freak play Sunday night.

With four seconds left and the ball at the Stars' 14-yard line, Johnnie Walton fired the ball to Charlie Smith, who was tightly covered in the end zone. Smith got a hand on it and it floated into the arms of Boston's Frank Lockett for the winning score.

"I saw the ball go up in the air and I thought the

game was over," said Stars' coach Jim Mora. "Then I saw the guy catch it and knew we lost. It was that quick."

Boston's third consecutive victory boosted its record to 8-5 and kept alive its Atlantic Division title hopes. Philadelphia, 11-2, had its eight-game winning streak snapped.

Elsewhere, it was Oakland Invaders 20 Los Angeles Express 10 and New Jersey Generals 32 Washington Federals 29.

Tampa Bay is at Michigan and Arizona at Chicago tonight.

## BCSG Playoffs

### Haisla Braves win in soccer

The Haisla Braves soccer team from Kitimat Village will represent Kitimat in the B.C. Summer Games playoff June 11-12 in Kitimat.

Haisla beat Omineca Paving 1-0 on penalty kicks to earn the Games berth Saturday afternoon in Kitimat. Playoff organizer Frank Cooke was not sure Sunday how many teams would be playing off for the berth, but Terrace Skeena Hotel men's team will be part of the zone tournament.

In the women's playoff, Terrace All Seasons Steelers will play a Kitimat team for the Games berth. No other teams entered the playoff.



## Track and field in Rupert

## Queen Charlottes win zone final meet

The Queen Charlotte Islands sent a large team to the northwest zone track and field final meet at Prince Rupert Secondary

School, and numbers and some excellent individual performances gave the Skeena Junior Secondary School team from Terrace, who had 276 points.

The Charlottes' team ran up a total of 392 points at the meet, comfortably ahead of the Skeena Junior Secondary School team from Terrace, who had 276 points.

Three athletes scored three wins in other categories. Chris Hallor of Skeena won three events in the bantam boys class, winning the 800 metres, 1500 metres and 3000 metres.

metres. Darcy Wadley of Skeena won the 1500 and 3000 metres races and was third in the 800, while Lorena Alford of the Charlottes was a winner in the javelin and shot put and was third in the discus.

Top midget boy was Todd LePage of Stewart, who won the 200 and 400 metre races and was second in the high jump. Mike Gladmark of the Charlottes won the 1500 and 500 metre races.

Ernie Parent of Hazelton won the javelin and discus and took second in the shot put to become the top juvenile boy at the meet, while Caledonia's Rob Dallyn won the high jump and the long jump.

The coaches at the meet held a meeting afterwards to determine qualifiers for the B.C. high school provincial championships in Burnaby in early June. Qualifiers weren't immediately announced, but should be available later this afternoon.

## Irlybirds now only unbeaten team

There's only one undefeated team in the Terrace Men's Slowpitch League now.

Terrace Builders Irlybirds scored a surprisingly easy 13-3 win over Williams Movers Sunday afternoon in the game between the two unbeaten teams, getting two homers from Mike Wilson and seven runs in the top of the ninth inning on their way to the win.

In other games Sunday, Gus' beat SKB Molsens 9-1, UAB took Westend 17-11 and Kokanee Kings beat Dreamworld-K. Grace 16-2.

Willson hit a solo shot in the first inning and a two-run homer in the eighth that gave Irlybirds a 6-2 lead.

The game was close to that point, with Williams leading 2-1 after the first and Irlybirds struggling to catch up and finally taking the lead at 3-2 in the top of their seventh.

Irlybirds got three in the eighth and seven more in the ninth while holding Movers to one run in the last eight innings of the game.

Doug McKay was the winning pitcher for Irlybirds, while George Blakey was on the mound for Williams.

Kokanee Kings moved into second place with their 16-2 win over Dreamworld-K. Grace. Kokanee scored in six of the nine innings, getting four runs across in the third and five across in the fifth while picking away at Dreamworld the rest of the way.

Kelly Houlden was the winning pitcher, while Wayne Barson took the loss for Dreamworld.

Those results leave Irlybirds alone on top of the league standings with a 5-0 record. Kokanee are second with a 5-1 record and a .833 winning percentage, while Williams drops to third with a .750 percentage from their 3-1 record.

Gus' took a share of fourth place after their 9-1 win over SKB Molsens Sunday. Simon Dodd hit a two-run homer in the first inning and Kevin Goddard scored three runs for Gus' as they easily beat SKB. Pete Nickerson was the winning pitcher, while Greg Shannon took the loss for SKB.

The win gives Gus' a 2-2 record and a .500 percentage, tying them for fourth with Takbar Oilers, who were idle Sunday.

The other game Sunday saw UAB win their second game of the season against three losses as they beat Westend 17-11. UAB ran

through their order in both the first and seventh innings, scoring six runs in each, on their way to the win.

Westend tried to catch up in the bottom of the ninth, scoring six runs in the process, but couldn't overcome the UAB lead.

Gary Schatz was the winning pitcher for UAB, while D.D. Brard was the pitcher for Westend.

Tonight's games feature Lakelse Hotel meeting SKB Molsens at 7 p.m. and Northwest Loggers playing Williams at approximately 8:15 p.m. Both games are scheduled for Riverside Park.



Michelle Parrish of Queen Charlotte Islands wins her final event of four she won at the northwest zone final track and field meet Saturday at Prince

Rupert Senior Secondary School. Parrish easily won the midget girls 200 metres, while Sylvia Kendall (left) of Mount Elizabeth in Kitimat took third spot.

## Prince Rupert wins Terrace bronco baseball tourney

Prince Rupert's Bronco age baseball team went undefeated in the annual Terrace bronco tournament on the weekend at Agar Park winning all three of its games to take the championship in the five-team event.

Prince Rupert won the final game 27-23 over Credit Union from the Terrace Minor Baseball Association. The game was close most of the way, but Prince Rupert scored 11 runs in the third inning and seven more in the sixth to seal their win. Earlier in the tournament, Prince Rupert beat Skoglund Logging 25-11 and beat Credit Union in their first game of the tourney 32-3.

Credit Union had three games Sunday including the final after playing two on Saturday as well. In their

first game Sunday, Credit Union beat Far-Ko Contracting 22-11 and edged Skoglund Logging 18-16 after coming back with six runs in the bottom of the sixth inning to erase a four-run deficit.

Four of the five teams from Terrace's Bronco division played in the tournament, with Elks dropping out before the event started due to lack of players.

The Terrace association is planning a Mosquito division tournament for this weekend. The association hopes to have all five Terrace teams plus two each from Prince Rupert and Kitimat and one from Smithers taking part. All games in the tournament will be scheduled for Agar Park's four fields.

In Friday night's regular

season minor baseball action, three games were played. Skoglund beat Overwaitea 14-13 in a very close contest, and in the mosquito division, Terrace Co-op plays Terrace Drugs at 6:15 p.m., and in the Pony division, Kinsmen play Wayside Grocery at 6:45 p.m.

The two Bronco games scheduled are Overwaitea vs. Elks and Skoglund vs. Credit Union. Game times are 6:30 for both.

Bronco and mosquito division games are played at Agar, while the Pony division plays at Rotary Park.

## Skeena Hotel keeps pace up

Terrace's Skeena Hotel took over second spot in the Kitimat Men's Soccer League Sunday when they beat Luso-Canadian 6-1 at Skeena Junior Secondary School.

The win, Skeena's third straight since an opening-game loss, moved them ahead of Omineca Paving, who had come back to tie the weak Alcan squad 3-3 in Kitimat Sunday evening.

Richard Hugon scored three second-half goals to lead Terrace to the win. Eric Metzner had a pair

and Gualter Rego scored the other Skeena Hotel goal. Skeena led 1-0 after the first half, but picked up their control game in the second half and scored five times on their way to the win. Frazer Dodd lost his bid for a third straight shutout when he was caught out of position late in the game and allowed a Johnny Rocha shot past him from a bad angle for Kitimat's only goal.

In Kitimat, Lanny Electric won their fourth straight game and stayed

undefeated as they walked past Chalet 7-1. Ed Barbosa had three goals for the winners, with singles coming from John Ribiera, Leo Raposo, Paul Contumellas, and Charles McEwan. Nelson Viera had the only Chalet goal.

In the evening game on the Riverlodge pitch, Omineca trailed Alcan 2-1 at the half and 3-1 with five minutes remaining but scored twice late to gain a 3-3 tie. Steve Caldwell, Todd Fowler and Michael Markin scored for Alcan to give them their big lead, but they couldn't hang onto it late in the game.

Danny Dos Reis scored in the first half for Omineca, but it took a Carlo Galante goal with five minutes to play and a Joe Velho penalty-kick goal with a minute and a half left to give Omineca the tie.

## Slicksilver wins race

VICTORIA (CP) — Slicksilver, a 34-foot Viking sloop skippered by David Haddleton of Vancouver Rowing Club, was declared overall handicap winner Sunday in the Swiftsure Classic.

Under-11 games had Mr. Mike's Sharks beating Kinetics 9-0 and Northwest Sportsmen losing to Cedarland Giants 7-2.

In the under-15 division, it was: Sight and Sound 5 Philpot's Cheetahs 1 and Dave's Plumbing 7 Manuel's Pumas 4.

Scores in the under-12 and under-13 divisions were not reported.

## Sixers need one more

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — Philadelphia 76ers don't seem satisfied with the prospect of merely erasing their image as a team that can't win a championship. They want to stamp themselves as the most dominant playoff team in National Basketball Association history.

The powerful 76ers, taking command in the final quarter, rolled to a 111-94 victory Sunday over Los Angeles Lakers to build their championship series advantage to 3-0.

And the 76ers seem intent on burying the defending champions in the fourth game of the best-of-seven series here Tuesday.

"We want Los Angeles in four," said Philadelphia coach Billy Cunningham. "We want people to remember this team." Moses Malone scored 28 points and pulled down 19 rebounds.

## Major League Stats and Standings

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East Division				East Division			
St. Louis	24	17	.585	Toronto	25	19	.568
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Pittsburgh	17	23	.425	New York	23	21	.523
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New York	16	24	.398	Jacksonville	22	22	.500
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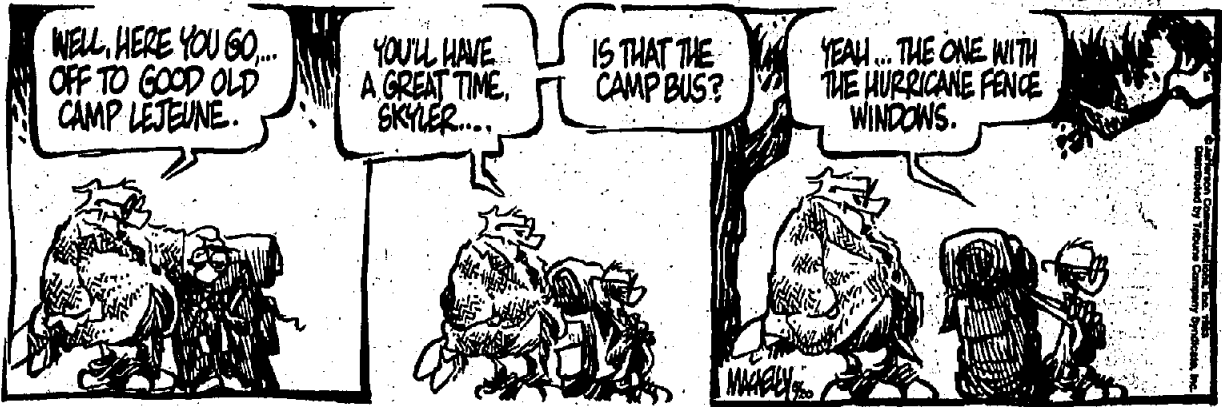
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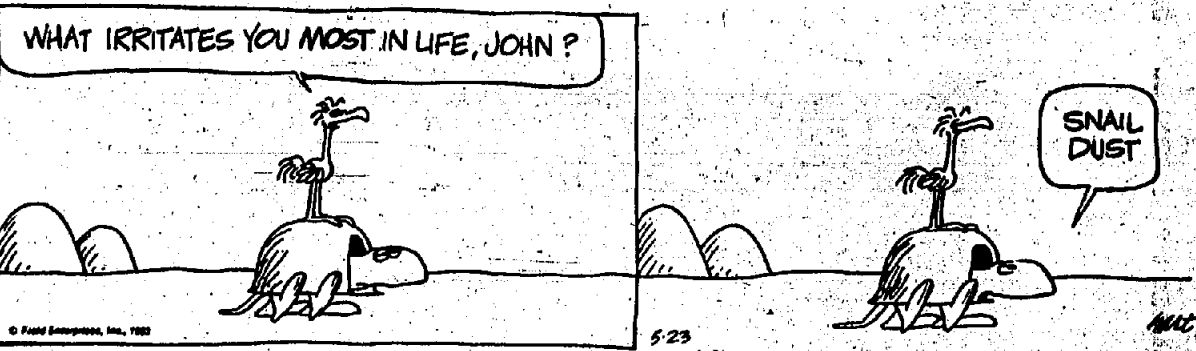
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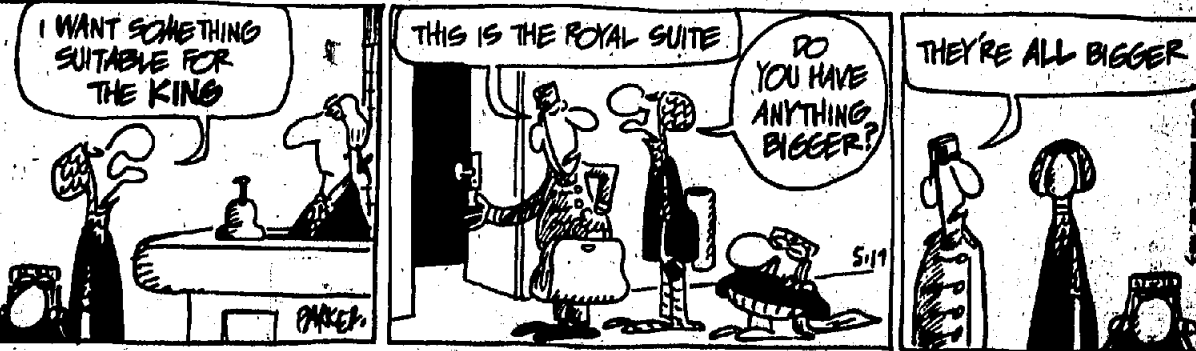
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FOR TUESDAY, MAY 31, 1983

**ARIES** (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) This is a splendid time for you socially. Participate in group functions and welcome the chance to make new friends.

**TAURUS** (Apr. 20 to May 20) Extra initiative brings career dividends. New job developments bring an increase in income. Matters of credit are also favored.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 20) You're anxious to explore new horizons. Make plans for study or a vacation trip. Relations with others take a turn for the better.

**CANCER** (June 21 to July 22) Exciting new developments at work are to your benefit. Investigate options to improve overall financial security.

**LEO** (July 23 to Aug. 22) You and a loved one will have especially happy times in the company of friends. The unmatched will attract new romance.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) Take decisive steps to improve your career situation. You're in the driver's seat and should make every effort to fulfill ambitions.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Travel and romance are on your agenda. New creative ideas fill you with enthusiasm. Make those important calls now.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Financial deals are shaping up. Extra money comes in a surprising way. Home life and shopping are favored.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Luck comes through the written or spoken word. Creative types are inspired. Take the initiative in romance. Make travel plans.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) More than one financial development today is to your benefit. It's the perfect time to begin new work projects. Success is forthcoming.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) Opportunities come through friends and romance is also highlighted. Enjoy sports, exercises, dating or recreational pursuits.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20) You'll profit from business connections now. Save time to begin an important domestic project. Family life is accentuated.

**YOU BORN TODAY** are convincing in argument and gifted in self-expression. You're drawn to creative areas and will have success in acting, singing and writing. Your gift of salesmanship makes you a natural for advertising and public relations.

# CROSSWORD

by Eugene Sheffer

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Avg. solution time: 24 min.

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**CRYPTOQUIP** 1-13

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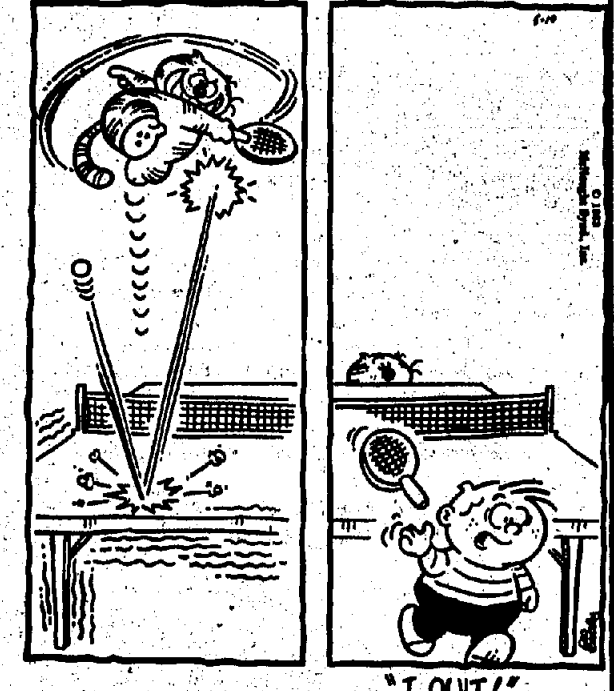
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Yesterday's Cryptquip — ANTICIPATING A WIN, EAGER WAITER TOOK TIP TO RACE TRACK.

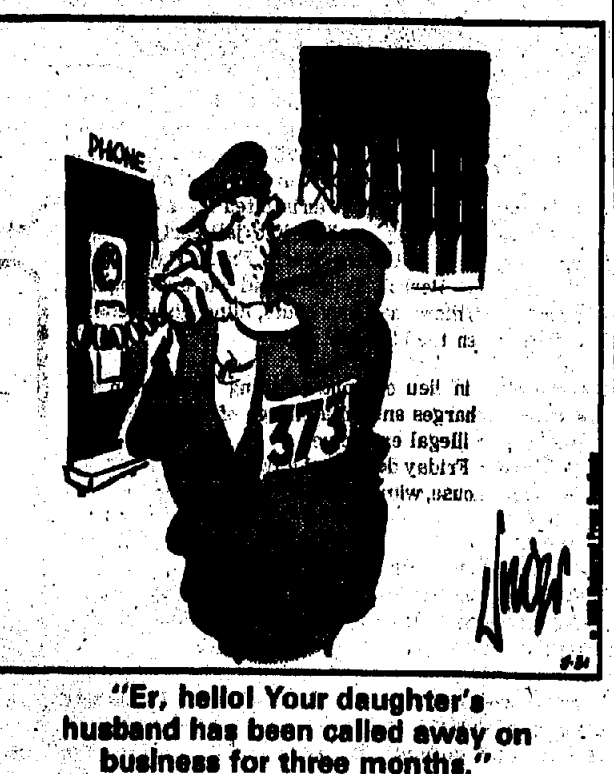
Today's Cryptquip clue: X equals M.

The Cryptquip is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words, and words using an apostrophe can give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.

# HEATHCLIFF



# HERMAN



The 17-year-old son of our dearest friends committed suicide. We are in a state of shock. This boy was one of the brightest, sweetest, best-looking, most popular lads in school. He was an achiever, admired, respected and loved. He excelled in sports, did not smoke nor drink and, so far as we know, he never messed around with drugs.

His parents are inconsolable. They feel that it is their fault for not recognizing signs that their son was deeply troubled.

Why would a seemingly happy, well-adjusted, attractive boy with his whole life ahead of him do such a thing? He left no notes, not a clue. — Searching For Answers

Suicide is second only to accidents as the cause of death among teenagers.

Something was wrong in the boy's life. Outward appearances of cheerfulness can be deceiving. Unhappy, frustrated and depressed people often learn to mask their feelings well. The boy you write about was one who did.

There always are signals. Parents, teachers and close friends should be alert to them. Any mention of suicide or verbalized doubts as to whether life is worth living should not be ignored. An attempt to "put things in order" is another flag. Signs of depression in normally cheerful people are another indication of trouble.

Experts on suicide disagree on whether it is preventable. Some wise heads say certain people are programmed at an early age to self-destruct and nothing can stop them.



# Scientists denounce prophets of gloom

In a voluminous report on global trends in population, the environment and the energy supply, the scientists concluded that if present trends continue, the world in 2000 will be less crowded, less polluted, more stable ecologically, and less vulnerable to resource-supply disruption than the world we live in now.

"We're not saying things are good; we're saying they're getting better," said Julian Simon of the University of Illinois, who along with Hernan Kahn of the Hudson Institute in New York directed the team that prepared the report.

The report, released at the annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, was prepared in response to a study commissioned by then-

president Jimmy Carter, the Global 2000 report which was released in 1980.

That study "received extraordinarily wide circulation, and it has influenced crucial government policies," Simon said. "But it is dead wrong."

"Sometimes temporary problems arise," Simon said, but "the solutions usually leave us better off than if the problems had never arisen."

The report takes a strong stand against government efforts to protect the environment or regulate natural resources.

The government should take no action to control the production or distribution of oil, Simon and Kahn said in a summary of the report. The government should not "take steps to make the public more aware of issues concerning

resources, environment and population." The scientists said there should be no funding for new governmental agencies to support research.

Global 2000, prepared under the direction of the Council on Environmental Quality and the State Department, painted a bleak picture of life in the next two decades. It said the world in 2000 will be more polluted, more crowded, less stable and more vulnerable to disruptions in the supply of natural resources than the world of today.

The Global 2000 report concluded: "Barring any revolutionary advances in technology, life for most people on earth will be more precious in 2000 than it is now 'unless the nations of the world act decisively to alter current trends.'"

The new report, called Global 2000 Revised, found a bright future everywhere it looked. Among its conclusions:

— Life expectancy has been rising throughout the world, a sign of scientific and economic success. The birth rate in less-developed countries has been falling.

— Though there are still many hungry people, the food supply has been improving.

— Nuclear power is probably cheaper than coal or oil, and will cause the loss of many fewer lives than coal or oil.

— Threats of air and water pollution have been "vastly overblown."

— There will be no serious shortage of land for agriculture, there is no cause for worry about the disappearance of world forests, and there is no evidence for the imminent extinction of many species of plants and animals.

— The climate shows no signs of unusual or threatening changes.

## Pinball parlor owner offers games to winners

WINNIPEG (CP) — Players at Denis Lavigne's amusement parlor have at least a theoretical chance of winning something more than a free game on a pinball or video machine.

The addict could actually end up owning the game if he feeds enough 25-cent tokens into the machine. But he'd have to play more than a thousand games to become an owner.

Lavigne recently opened his amusement arcade on the north side of downtown Portage Avenue, an area where local authorities feel that no more arcades are desirable. But instead of seeking an amusement parlor permit, Lavigne asked for a retail business licence. Each machine displays a price tag, ranging from \$399 to \$8,196.

"It's a retail sales business," said Lavigne, who argued that players at Game World are in fact paying toward the cost of the future purchase of a machine.

"It's like renting a TV with an option to buy."

The machines only accept tokens. Customers buying the tokens are given coupons that they can save toward buying the unit. The machines may also be bought through a combination of coupons and cash, or for outright cash.

GOT RETAIL LICENCE

Lavigne said he went through normal bureaucratic channels when he got an occupancy permit allowing him to run a retail business selling electronic machines.

And by going for a retail business licence, he avoided having to get approval from a community committee that oversees and limits amusement parlor permits.

City officials have made regular visits to the downtown arcade since Lavigne launched his business Thursday with only a temporary occupancy permit.

"We're watching," said Roy Darke, city planning

director. "If we determine he's operating as a parlor, then he's going to have to go through some pretty staunch hoops — and I'm not sure he can get through them."

"It's not going to go very long if it's a scam. It'll backfire on him."

One downtown arcade operator, Ross Cipriano, said he's angry because he has been trying for years to move from a second-storey Portage Avenue location on to the street level. The community committee has always turned him down.

"There is no justice whatsoever," said Cipriano, owner of Dr. Q's Billiards.

Cipriano has had pinball and video games in his parlor for five years. One spot he had wanted to move into was the shop Lavigne is using.

## RCMP seek Montreal divers for questioning

MONTREAL (CP) — Four Montreal divers who recovered some twisted silverware from a sunken wreck off the coast of Newfoundland are wanted for questioning by the RCMP.

The steamer Anglo Saxon, travelling between London and Quebec City, went down on March 27, 1883, about 100 kilometres east of St. John's, taking 360 of its 460 passengers to a watery grave.

Marcel Robillard, a 37-year-old Montreal diver who lived in Newfoundland for 10 years, heard about the tragedy more than a century later and decided to do something about it.

They say they rescued the silverware and other booty

from the wreck, and now may be in trouble for what they did with it.

Robillard and his friends Denis Bergeron, 23, Richard Bernier, 23, and Raoul Fortin, 34, raised \$15,000 and started working out a plan to search for the wreck in January.

They left for Newfoundland in early March, but say heavy ice interfered with their search efforts. They only made their first dive to the Anglo Saxon on March 23.

Robillard spent more than 100 hours underwater in frigid conditions.

"Once," he said, "my regulator froze at the 75-foot level. no more air... when I surfaced I was white."

He says he made his last dive May 23.

That's when the four partners ran out of money and the engine of their boat broke down. Fortin stayed behind with the boat, which he owned, and some of the cutlery recovered from the wreck. The other three returned to Montreal with the rest.

On their way, they say they showed their booty to the Newfoundland Museum in St. John's to which they planned to donate the trove. They also showed some of the Anglo Saxon silverware to the Nova Scotia Museum in Halifax before heading on to Montreal.

"We wanted to show Quebecers what we had found," Robillard said. "We wanted to alert the Montreal media so that the news could be flashed across the whole country."

"We wanted publicity and we didn't think the news would go far if we kept it to the Newfoundland newspapers."

Sunday, after they arrived here, Bergeron got a telephone call from Sgt. Al Avery of the St. John's detachment of the RCMP. He said the material in Fortin's possession had been seized, adding that RCMP in Montreal would be coming for the rest today.

Robillard said the officer told him it was against the law to transfer treasure from wrecked ships across provincial boundaries.

Avery was unavailable for comment Sunday night.

## Highway campaign successful

BOSTON (AP) — A campaign to take drunken drivers off Massachusetts highways has been so successful that county sheriffs complain they are running out of jail space to house thousands of tipsy motorists.

Some officials say the get-tough law, passed last September, may be working almost too well. Arrests are up, and "highway fatalities" are down, but "prison calls" are jammed with drinkers who choose a short jail term instead of a longer hospital stay that could attack the root cause of drunken driving.

"The guys in jail, all they can think about is an ice cold brew when they get out," said Paul Ruane, a former prison official who now works at an underused hospital program for drunken drivers near Worcester.

Alarmed by the wave of new prisoners coming to their jails and houses of correction, sheriffs say most drivers receive no treatment for alcoholism.

"We're just warehousing them," said Edward Henneberry, sheriff of Middlesex County, the state's largest county. "We don't have the money to do any treatment."

Nearly one-third of the 628 prisoners now in his custody were arrested for drunken driving.

The stricter law was designed to stop a "revolving door" in Massachusetts where a motorist arrested for drunken driving could avoid a conviction by agreeing to attend alcohol education classes. Many drivers had been arrested five or more times without a single conviction because they repeatedly agreed to attend a class one night a week for eight weeks, officials say.

Now those drivers face an automatic seven-day jail term or 14 consecutive days at a state hospital for a second offence. A third conviction brings 60 days imprisonment.

The state's public safety office estimated drunken driving arrests will total about 35,000 this year, up from 33,000 in 1982. About 5,000 repeat offenders will be forced to serve prison terms.

Overall highway deaths are expected to drop 10 per cent this year, from the 650 recorded in 1982.

But the county jails, where drunken drivers are sent, are operating at 42 per cent over capacity. The state prisons, operating at 27 per cent over capacity, can offer no help.

The legislature's "safety valve" for jail-crowding was supposed to be five alcohol rehabilitation programs at state

## Workers buried

BENTON, Tenn. (AP) — As relatives buried workers killed in an explosion at an illegal fireworks factory, authorities charged the owner with the manslaughter deaths of 11 people, including his mother and brother.

Dan Lee Webb, 30, operator of an isolated worm farm that housed the secret factory, walked into jail early Sunday and surrendered, Polk County Sheriff Frank Payne said.

U.S. Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms agents questioned Webb more than four hours, although no federal charges had been filed Sunday night.

He was held in lieu of bond totalling \$300,000 on the manslaughter charges and on a charge of possession and manufacture of illegal explosives.

The explosion Friday destroyed a two-storey metal barn next to Webb's house, witnesses said. Webb was not at home at the time.

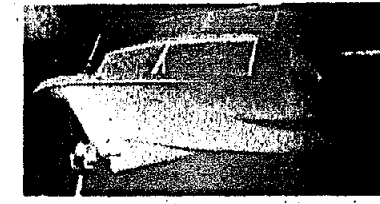
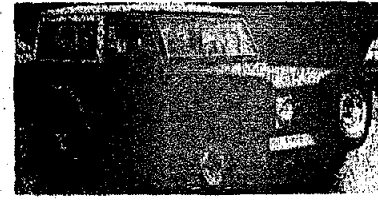
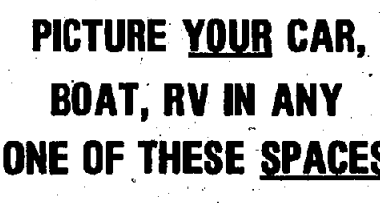
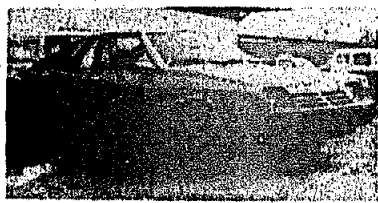
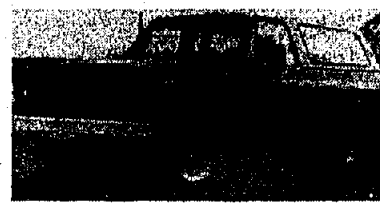
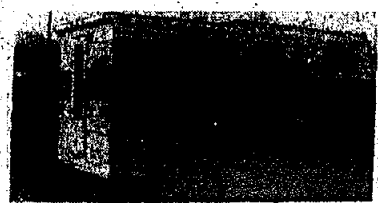
A hearing has been set for Sessions Court on Thursday. Webb's mother, Beatrice Webb, 51, is to be buried Tuesday in nearby Cleveland, Tenn. A service for his brother, David Niece Webb, was scheduled today in Cleveland.

Dr. C. C. Blake, a Morristown pathologist who supervised a temporary morgue next to the Polk County jail, said others among the 11 were buried Sunday.

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**THE TERRACE FOSTER PARENTS ASSOCIATION** Offers education resources and support for local foster parents. If you are a foster parent or would like more information call us anytime. N.W.C. College last Thurs., every month 8-10 p.m. 635-6727 Jacque or 635-3248, Bev. (ppd-31may)

**ARE YOU PREGNANT, worried, thinking of an abortion?** We at Birthright would like to offer you our support and friendship. Free confidential pregnancy tests available. Tillikum Building - 4721 Suite 201 Lazelle Ave. Office hours: Mon. to Sat. from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. Phone 635-3907 anytime. (ppd-29July)

**NORTHWEST ALCOHOL & DRUG COUNSELLING SERVICE** Is there a problem drinker in your family? Come to an informal discussion and film. Mills Memorial Hospital - Psych Unit. Monday evenings 7:00 p.m. (ppd-mar31-84)

**TERRACE PRO-LIFE EDUCATION ASSOCIATION** a non-political group involved in community education programs promoting the dignity of human life. Become informed. Extensive resource materials available. Non-active members welcomed. Box 852, Terrace, B.C. Roberta 635-7749 or Mark: 635-5841. (ppd-30june)

**SEXUAL ASSAULT HELPLINE** We offer support and understanding to victims of sexual assault and harassment. Sexual abusers don't stop voluntarily, they need intervention from others. Call anytime. 635-4042. (ppd-mar31-84)

**KSAN HOUSE** Ksan House is available to women and children who have been physically or mentally abused. If you need a safe temporary refuge call the help line. 635-4042. (ppd-mar31-84)

**CANADIAN PARENTS** for French general meeting the first Wednesday of every month at Kili-K-Shan 8 p.m. for more information call 635-2152, 638-1245, 635-9581. (ppd-15July)

**HOSPITAL THRIFT SHOP** Would appreciate donations of good clean clothing and household items. Leave donations at the Thrift Shop 4544 Lazelle Ave. Saturdays 11-3 p.m. (ppd-15July)

**DEBT COUNSELLING** and Consumer Complaints - Free aid to anyone having debt problems through over-extending credit. Budget advice. 4603D Park, Terrace, 638-1256 or Kili-K-Shan 632-3139. (ppd-30June)

**ONE PARENT Family Association** - Tired of coping all by yourself? One Parent Families Assoc. is a local support group to help families with only one parent. Write: Box 372, Terrace, B.C. V8G 4B1. Monthly meetings. Phone Bea: 635-3238 or Bob: 635-9649. (ppd-10June)

**PREPARED CHILD BIRTH CLASSES** a labour of love starts Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., May 24th at NWCC. For couples and single women. 11 weeks, labour support offered. Informal atmosphere, films and handouts. Call 635-2942 after 5pm for registration. Registration: \$15.00. (ppd-1june)

**TERRACE & DISTRICT COMMUNITY SERVICES** 635-3178 4603D Park Ave. Terrace, B.C. V8G 1V5

**ALTERNATE EDUCATION COMMUNITY WORKS**

**CONSUMER COMPLAINTS OFFICER & DEBT COUNSELLOR** 635-1256

**MEALS-ON-WHEELS** 635-6461

**MOTHERS TIME OFF** 635-9019

**NORTHWEST ALCOHOL & DRUG COUNSELLING** 635-3177

**SKEENA YOUTH WORKS INCENTIVE PROGRAM (SYWIP)** 635-5778

**SPECIAL SERVICES TO CHILDREN** 635-7087

**TERRACE ANSWERING BUREAU** 638-8195

**TERRACE HOMEMAKERS** 635-5135

**TERRACE RECYCLING** 635-7271

**VOCATIONAL SUPPORT & LIVING SKILLS** 635-7863 (ppd-22July)

**ALANON & MEETINGS** Monday at Mills Memorial Hospital at 8 p.m. Phone Isobel 635-9359 Gloria 635-5546 (ppd-30June)

**TERRACE HOMEMAKER SERVICES** - Provides assistance with household management and daily living activities to aged, handicapped, convalescents, chronically ill, etc. 4619 Lakelse Avenue. Phone 635-5135. (ppd-30Nov.)

**GRADS OF '74** - Help plan for our reunion Tuesday, June 7 at 8:00 p.m. Reunion meeting. For more information phone Barb 638-8254. (nc-7June)

**TERRACE HIKING Club Meeting** - Monday, May 30th, 8 p.m. at the banquet room at the Arena. New members welcome. Call 5-3303 or 5-2935 for info. (nc-30May)

**THE MONTHLY MEETING for BIRTHRIGHT** will be held on June 6 at 8 p.m. at 4926 Walsh Ave. All volunteers please try to attend. (nc-6june)

**THE REGULAR meeting of the Terrace Council of the Catholic Women's League of Canada** will be held on Wednesday, June 8, 1983, in the Veritas Library following the 7:30 p.m. Mass. As this is the last meeting of the year, all members are urged to attend. (nc-3june)

**SKEENA VALLEY Rebekah Lodge No. 68** will hold their Annual Fall Tea and Bazaar on Nov. 5th 1983 at the Oddfellows Hall on Munroe St., 1:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. (nc-3june)

**TERRACE BRANCH No. 73 of the B.C. Old Age Pensioners**, are holding their Annual Fall Tea and Bazaar from 1:30 to 4 p.m. at the 'Happy Gang Centre' on 3226 Kalum St. Nov. 12-83. (nc-3june)

**TERRACE OLD TIMERS** Reunion Group of 30 years ago or more, including 1953. First annual Banquet and Dance will be held at the Lakelse Hotel Banquet Room. July 30, 1983, Sat. 6:00 p.m. - 2:00 a.m. Tickets available at Lakelse Pharmacy & Roses Dress Shop. (nc-1june)

**TERRACE CLASSICAL** Ballet School recital will be held on Saturday, June 4th, 1983 at 7:45 p.m. at the REM Lee Theatre. Tickets available at Sight and Sound. (p7-3june)

**WANTED BY MALE IN 30's** Good looking lady with long hair, must be 21-32 years old. 5'5"-5'7" tall, 100 lbs. - 135 lbs. Interests must be arts or musical and can do some classical and country guitar or such. Some travel and enjoy exploring the outdoors a must. All answered. Reply to Box 1456, c/o Terrace Herald. (p10-3june)

**DYNAMIC WATER WELL LTD.** Terrace, B.C. for water well drilling. Call Len at 635-5862. (ppd-24May)

**CEDAR SHAKES** 638-1912. (ppd-30June)

**FILTER QUEEN Sales & Service** Phone 635-7096

**HERBALIFE** Guaranteed herbal diet. Genlene Sutherland. 635-9290 after 5pm. (acc-5July)

**THE RE-SESSIONS** in concert at the R.E.M. Lee Theatre on Friday, June 3 starting at 8 p.m. Tickets available at Northern deLights Food Co-op or at Sheffield and Son in the Skeena Mall (Sponsored by Northern Delights Coffeehouse) (nc-3june)

**BROWN RIMMED** reading glasses. Inquire Skeena Mall admin. office. (nc-31m)

**LOST FROM Scott Avenue** a small green parrot. Has been seen in the Horseshoe, Landfair Hill and Uplands School. Do not try to capture. Phone 638-8177 (Public Library) and 638-1828 anytime. Reward. (ps-1june)

**WANTED** Video games for the Coleco system. Call 635-4000 between 9am-5pm. (snc-1m)

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**TO GIVE AWAY** before June 1st, purebred 3 year old male German Shepherd. All shots and house broken. Phone 635-9372. (p4-1june)

**WANTED - 4 Inch** Trash pump and suction hose. Call 112-234-3411. (ps-30m)

**TAKING ORDERS** for fresh live crab. Phone 635-2417 or Kitimat 632-6495 after 4pm. (p20-24june)

**LUMBER FOR SALE** - 2x4, 2x6, 2x8 and 2x12. Air dried spruce. No. 1 grade. Dryed 3936 Mountainview, or 635-2577. (p1-30m)

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**AVAILABLE JUNE 1st** One bedroom suite for rent. Walking distance to town. No pets are allowed. Phone 635-6730. (p2-30m)

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**3 BEDROOM** house for rent. Available July 1. References required. \$800 month. Phone 638-1629 evenings. (p10-8june)

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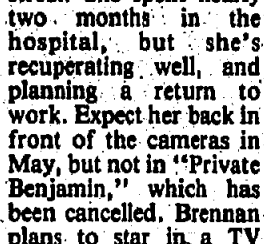
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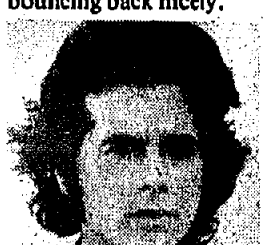
Q. Is it true that since she was run down by an auto last fall, actress Eileen Brennan hasn't felt up to the demands of her career and has decided to retire from movies and TV? - C.J.



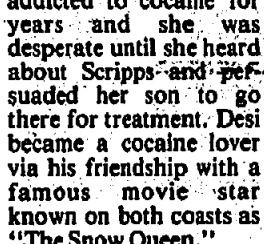
A. Not at all. Eileen was seriously injured late last October when she was run down while crossing a Venice, Calif., street. She spent nearly two months in the hospital, but she's recuperating well, and planning a return to work. Expect her back in front of the cameras in May, but not in "Private Benjamin," which has been cancelled. Brennan plans to star in a TV movie version of Damon Runyon's "Big Street," which is an ironic project considering her present state. Eileen's role calls for her to be knocked down a flight of stairs in the opening scene. Then, she spends the rest of the drama in a wheelchair. Brennan, it's clear, is bouncing back nicely.



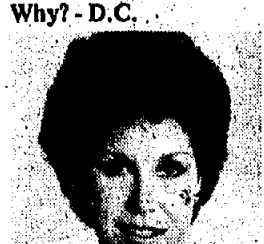
A. De Niro must be as good an actor as people say, because his real-life actions are totally unlike his movie roles. For instance, De Niro took a date to a screening of "The King of Comedy" - a woman in her 80s. After the movie they went to a restaurant where De Niro was extremely attentive and solicitous, doing everything possible to make sure the lady had a good time. De Niro's date? His grandmother! Everyone dining there was touched by his display of tenderness.



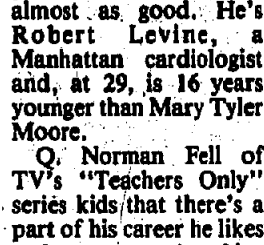
**NO MORE TEARS:** Close friends claim the romance between model Christie Brinkley and the late champagne heir Olivier Chandon was not the love affair everyone claimed it to be. Olivier was growing restless, as he usually did, and before he was killed in racing accident in February reportedly had ordered a ring to give to Christie to sweeten the breakup. At any rate, Christie's recently been spotted making the New York night scene with other escorts.



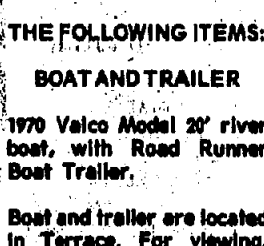
Q. Does former TV host Jack Paar's new book really take off after the television industry that made him so rich and famous?



A. Let's just say that Jack's book, "P.S. Jack Paar: An Entertainment," doesn't throw a lot of punches. Jack, it turns out, plumps mostly for the kind of late-night tube talk show he used to run before Johnny Carson took over. He does make some candid remarks about the state of TV, but Jack isn't especially blistering at any individual's expense. Mostly the book tries to answer the question that Paar got to dread most - "What was Jack Paar really like?"

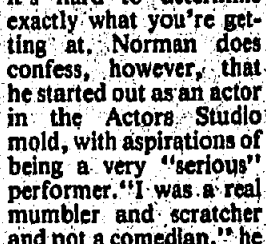


Q. Is it true that TV actress Michele Lee is doing benefits for alcoholic rehabilitation groups because of past career problems due to drinking? - W.L.

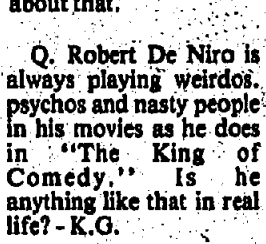


A. Let's dispose of that idea immediately. Michele does not have - and never has had - a drinking problem. But, as she told me recently,

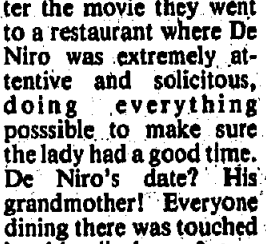
"some of my dearest friends are recovering alcoholics." So, Michele decided to host a special TV show about the problems of those who are grappling with alcoholism. Lee prepared for the show in a very special way - by interviewing Betty Ford, President Ford's courageous and candid wife who publicly disclosed some years ago her alcoholic past.



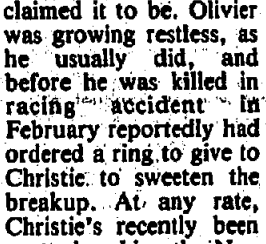
Q. I was excited to read that Richard Bright, the terrific young actor who's made a career portraying sinister hoods in movies like "The Godfather, Part II" and "The Marathon Man," has just landed a role in the new John Travolta - Olivia Newton-John flick. Does this mean that Bright will again be etching his usual tough guy characterization? - P.R.



A. Partly. It so happens that this film, titled "Second Chance," is a comedy, so Richard (who's known among pals as a frustrated comedian) will finally get the opportunity to flex his comedic muscles on screen. Though the delighted actor is cast as an angry loan shark to whom Travolta owes a debt, there are opportunities for light touches. This picture also stars Charles Durning, Beatrice Straight and Oliver Reed. On hearing this cast, Bright quipped, "I sure hope I don't inadvertently start calling him Oliver Newton-John!"



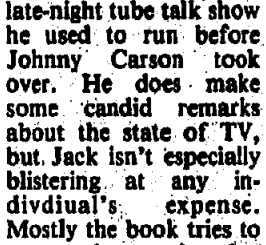
Q. Your Hollywood news concerning the upcoming movie "The Keep," about the eerie, supernatural inhabitant of a forbidding castle fortress, sure sounds like fun and my kind of movie. When will it be shown? - M.H.



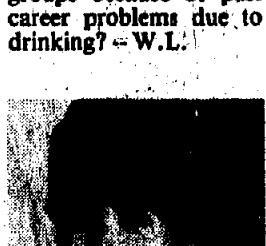
A. "The Keep," starring Ian McKellen and Scott Glenn, was to open this June, but the date has now been postponed. Reason: Director Michael Mann insists on maximizing the special effects so crucial to the film's overall metaphysical impact. The technical wizardry is exceedingly complex, and offers a new dimension in startling luminous effects never before witnessed on screen. I've seen hush-hush rushes of this impressionistic, highly stylized film (set in 1941 Europe against a World War II background) and they're incredibly mystifying and well worth waiting for. It's all so scary, the things that go bump in the night could well be you.



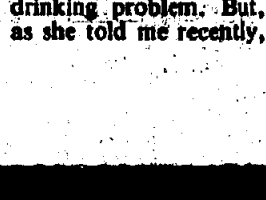
Q. Frank Sinatra always seems to be battling with the press and photographers. How does he respond when approached by fans begging him to pose with them for photos? - T.T.



A. Frank is sometimes agreeable to posing for a picture solo, with the proviso that he's asked politely, and isn't too involved. However, he doesn't relish posing with people he doesn't know, and usually balks. As for obliging fans with autographs, the legendary singer blows hot and cold, depending on the circumstances and his mood of the moment.

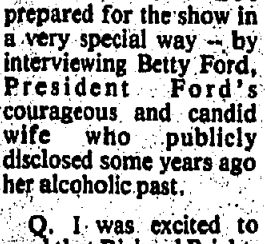


Q. I thought Betty Buckley to be an absolute standout in her role as the aging cat Grizabella in the Broadway musical "Cats." However, as an animal lover I was a bit dismayed by her costume, which appeared to be made of real fur. Is it? - W.A.

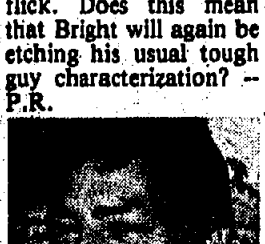


A. I checked with Betty, who admitted that she does wear a rabbit costume on stage. She said she wasn't too

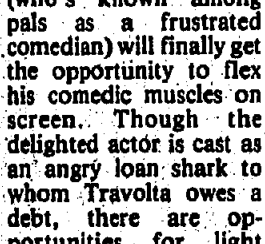
thrilled with having to do this, and added further that she was recently approached to model a mink coat in an ad campaign for a large fur company. To underline her true feelings, she says she declined the offer.



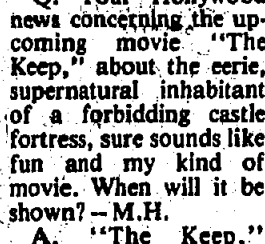
Q. Who was better in the Broadway musical "Woman of the Year," Lauren Bacall or her replacement, Raquel Welch? - E.E.



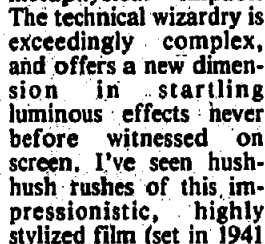
A. All in all, we'd say the beautiful Ms. Welch had the edge. Both of the ladies, of course, have their ardent fans and the two women played the part differently. Lauren's version was more strident and competitive; Raquel's softer, sweeter and less assertive. In terms of cast popularity, Raquel would win hands down as most of the performers and the crew did not like Madame Bacall very much. Raquel also recently set a box office record at the Palace Theater for the number of tickets sold in a week.



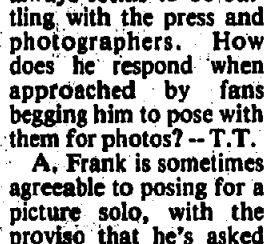
Q. What's become of Christopher Atkins, the young actor who looked so great in a loincloth opposite Brooke Shields in "The Blue Lagoon" movie? - O.P.



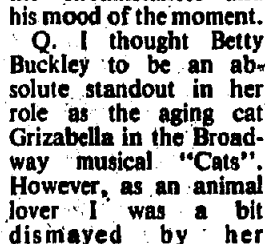
A. Chris is still very much on the Hollywood scene, although he's not quite the teenage heartthrob some of his fans thought he'd turn out to be. Atkins' last film was "The Pirate Movie," a box office bomb earlier this year despite the presence of co-star Kristy McNichol and Chris' all-purpose loincloth. Critics and the public apparently felt Atkins just didn't measure up. Now we'll get a closer look since Chris' next movie will be "Ladies Night," in which he'll play a college youth turned stripper to pay the tuition bills. Could be quite an education for Atkins fans.



Q. I feel so sorry for those "poor, poor" Beatles. Now that they are no longer together and their doesn't seem to be a chance they'll reunite, how are they set financially? - R.M.S.



A. I don't think any of them will have to apply for home relief. Comparatively speaking, it's now estimated that Ringo Starr is the "poorest" of the Beatles, with a fortune of around \$35,000,000. The late John Lennon left around \$200 million; Paul McCartney is, conservatively, worth much more than any of them, although reports have him living a more modest lifestyle than either Ringo or George Harrison.



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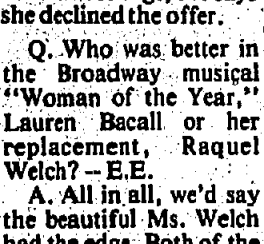


Q. I understand that Barbara Mandrell, the award-winning country singer, has acquired a beautiful home in Nashville, along with a big yacht and her personal helicopter. Has success gone to her head? - K.D.

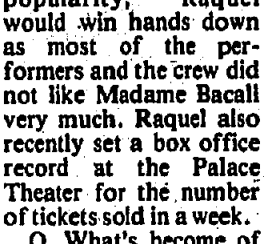


A. Surprisingly, it hasn't. The house and other trappings may indicate how successful professionally she has been with her recordings, singing engagements and her television show. However, personally she's still country. The singer's decorator, while shopping in New York, was heard to tell one antique shop owner that "Barbara's a very pleasant, completely unaffected and real down home individual. With all her fame, she remains just as sweet and nice as when she started. She enjoys her new home and loves beautiful things; why not, she's sure enough earned them!"

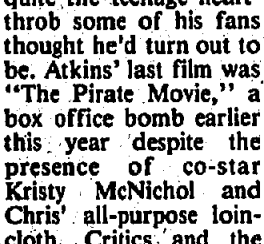
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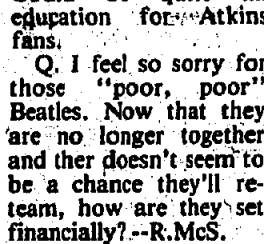
A. That comment supposedly was made by Michael Wilding, and was recorded in the late actor's posthumous biography, "The Wilding Way," by Pamela Wilcox. But close friends of both Wilding and Taylor doubt he ever said such a thing. It's said that two months before he died three years ago, Wilding told the press that he was then planning to write his autobiography, and would describe Taylor as courageous, kind and honorable - and the loving mother of his two sons.



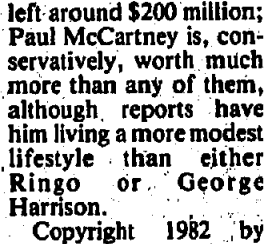
Q. I miss Tiny Tim, that long-haired, ukulele-strumming, campy entertainer who used to be such a fixture on Johnny Carson's and other TV programs. Is he still around? - I.C.



A. All things change, and Tiny appears to have



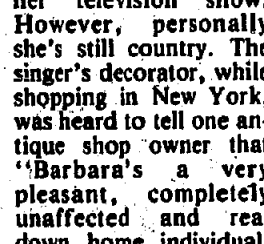
Q. We hear that Robert Blake of the old "Baretta" TV series has run into a string of personal problems, and can't seem to get work anymore. Anything to it? - V.T.



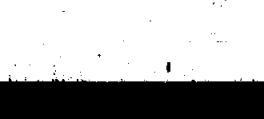
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# Ontario computer program met with skepticism

TORONTO (CP) — A controversial educational computer program for Ontario schools continues to be delayed as skepticism increases among the province's teachers and school boards.

Robert Arn, vice-president of Canadian Educational Microprocessor Corp. (Cemcorp), is trying with difficulty to sell the project that has been plagued with problems since it was first announced in October, 1981.

The Ontario government committed \$25 million to Cemcorp to assist the company in designing and producing an educational computer that would revolutionize teaching.

The new machine would allow teachers to prepare lessons in every subject from geography to grammar without knowing computer programming, to organize individual lessons for each student and to keep track of an individual's progress.

The government says the computer will be of more use to teachers than the impressive array of technology available today.

Cemcorp has missed a series of deadlines since 1982, but Arn is confident Cemcorp will have a test model available to six school boards in August. Microdesign engineers finished the design work earlier this spring and they had one machine actually running, he said.

Teachers feel the project is far from complete, however. They say that even if Cemcorp meets the August deadline it will still be another year to 18 months before the computer would be available for wide use.

The delays have prompted school boards to buy machines not compatible with Cemcorp's because they want their students to learn with computers now. At the same time, teachers say their boards could have bought many more computers and terminals if the government hadn't committed its money to the new system.

But Arn said in an interview that current computer technology is not sophisticated enough to be useful in a classroom. Most teachers have neither the time nor money to buy or develop the complicated computer programs needed for the computers now available.

Most worthwhile lessons require several weeks work to develop, he said.

Educators are also worried about the cost of the basic Cemcorp model, close to \$1,800 and about twice the price of other models.

"It's completely impractical," says Laurie Fountain, a former employee of the Ontario Science Centre, who was supposed to be involved in field tests for the new computer 14 months ago. The field tests have never been held.

Fountain, now a regional manager in the educational division of Commodore Business Machines, which has sold 8,000 computers to Ontario schools, says the Cemcorp computer includes a lot of fancy features which may not be needed in a classroom.

"A micro-second may make a difference to a student doing complicated work on a computer at university," he said. "But why do you need a machine that is twice as fast (as other machines on the market) for elementary school kids when the difference between one micro-second and two-micro seconds is not that important."

One businessman said the government and Cemcorp are "building a Rolls-Royce when all they need for the schools is a Model T."

## Narcotic deal kills man at rock festival

DEVORE, Calif. (AP) — A sellout crowd of 300,000 partied to the roar of heavy metal rock at the US Festival, one man was bludgeoned to death over a drug deal and dozens were treated for overdoses, injuries and heat exposure.

James Dean Estell, 23, of Pomona, Calif., died Sunday in hospital, about 12 hours after he was bludgeoned in a parking lot at Glen Helen Regional Park, Sheriff Floyd Tidwell of San Bernardino County.

"He was struck in the back of the head with a pipe or tire iron, we believe over a narcotics deal that burned out," Tidwell said.

Authorities reported 89 arrests since Thursday. Most came Saturday when the three-day rockfest began with a New Wave program that drew 165,000, said festival organizers, and 140,000 said Tidwell.

By Sunday, 1,287 people had sought medical attention at eight first-aid centres and a field hospital. But medical coordinator Dean Grose said only eight people required hospital treatment out of 45 major injury cases, including fractures, drug overdoses and heat exposure.

Steve Wozniak, 31, the Apple computer designer, was reported to have put \$16 million into the festival. He predicted he will lose \$3 million to \$5 million on the deal.

Thousands of the revellers, who paid up to \$35 for each day of the festival, stayed overnight at the park. David Bowie, Stevie Nicks and The Pretenders were to perform today.

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David Michael Planton, 22, also known as David Morgan, was booked for investigation of Estell's murder and held without bail at the

county jail, Tidwell said. Author ties said Planton lives in Orange County.

A 17-year-old girl who was with Planton also was held at juvenile hall for investigation of murder. Her name wasn't released because of her age.

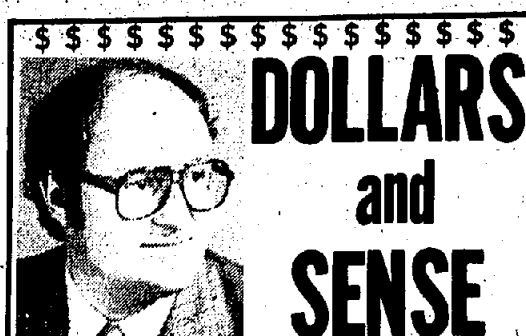
The arrests came shortly after the 3:30 a.m. beating, based on information from witnesses, Tidwell said. The violence wasn't surprising, he said, given the size of the crowd and numerous drug transactions.

The concert bill, including Van Halen, Judas Priest and Ozzy Osbourne, drew a crowd that was overwhelmingly teenaged and male. Many came bare-chested.

Packed like sardines in front of the stage, several passed out after hours in the hot sun and were carried off by friends and medics.

Band after flamboyant band filled the open-air bowl with sounds driven by 400,000 watts of electricity.

The Scorpions drew a huge roar for launching their twilight show by firing five jets that flew overhead with a vapor trail and what sounded like a sonic boom. The crowd cheered even louder for an elaborate laser light display to the sound of Wagnerian-style orchestra music.



## DOLLARS and SENSE

an article by  
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### MARCH OF THE CHIPITES

Most of us have had occasion to become personally aware of the impact of chip microelectronic technology. Many of the games, children's toys, watches, appliances which have become an accepted part of our everyday lives reflect the impact of the chip. Those of us who hail from an earlier generation of technology can't help but have a certain sense of apprehension as we observe this silicon ghost of the future.

But, upon reflection, my anxiety and my unease is turned rather to a kind of optimism about the future. The evolution in technology which is represented in these articles of merry making is also reflecting a deep and tremendously powerful revolution in the general way of doing things. There have been many such revolutions in the history of the last 300 years.

The first such surge is commonly referred to as the Industrial Revolution. The Industrial Revolution also brought with it a form of counter revolution in the form of the Luddite movement. The Luddites (named for Ned Ludd, a half-witted Leicestershire workman) had as their objective the destruction of the machinery which in their view was displacing workers and jobs.

The chip is causing a similar kind of reaction. The media is increasingly full of commentary by self-styled experts about the ill effects of the chip — about the techno-peasants who will be created by the new technology. It was pretty easy to see Ned Ludd's motives and just as easy to dismiss him as a madman. The Chipites, however, are not as easily dealt with.

First of all, they bring to their opposition all of the heavy machinery of their various trades. Sociologists bring their voluminous interviews and surveys of people who have, in their own view, been badly treated by the new technology; economists bring their Nobel prizes and their computer models; anthropologists bring their studies of South Sea islanders and their predilection for ground travel at 12 miles per hour.

The result is a series of reports and studies which purport to show that the inevitable consequence of the chip will be fairly dramatic reductions in employment for a wide range of types of individuals and their society. Those interested in women's issues, for example, forecast that women will be primarily affected. Clerical worker unions, because of the forecast effect on the growth in their membership, are screaming for a halt. Those who see the world through an ideological peep scope of the class struggle see the chip as yet another manifestation of the way in which the capitalist class will further squeeze the workers' life blood. In other words, many of the reactions to the chip are the same as those which the steam engine and automated weaving encountered.

The fact of the matter is, of course, that Ned Ludd was wrong. Technology did not reduce the number of jobs available or pillory the worker to the benefit of the capitalist class. In fact, the invention of machinery did more than any other single thing to enhance the productivity of an otherwise niggardly nature and, hence, increase the total availability of products. Moreover, the principal beneficiary of this development has not been the high income members of the community who have always been able to afford the misery reducing trappings of wealth, but rather the low income earners whose passage to a high level of affluence could only be through mass production of higher technology goods.

When one asks why it is that these forecasts of doom and gloom have been wrong in the past, almost invariably it is because the perception of the change in technology was of something imposed upon people from the outside — that suddenly something was invented and, before anybody knew, it virtually displaced all the old way of doing things. But, of course, nothing could be further from the truth. Technology is applied in practical affairs because it offers something better than the current way of doing things. People willingly adopt new methods because it makes their life easier, more productive, or their work more profitable.

From a narrow Canadian perspective, the Luddite attitude toward the adoption of new technology could have a very profound effect on employment and on future prospects. That effect will be larger to the extent that Canada fails to adopt the new technology. The single biggest threat posed to the Canadian standard of living by the new technologies is that somebody else will adopt it first and, hence, gain a sharp competitive edge over Canadian producers. Those who argue strongly in favour of limiting the adoption of new technologies in Canada are, therefore, perhaps unwittingly, a greater threat to future jobs than the new technology itself.

## Poles plan Pope's security

(AP) — Polish authorities will step up security following the arrest of a man charged with planning to kill Pope John Paul by setting off a bomb at a shrine during the pontiff's June pilgrimage, state-run television said.

TV commentator Grzegorz Wozniak said the suspect planned to set off a bomb on St. Ann Mountain, site of a shrine in the Lower Silesia region. Observers said the report was intended to show the government is not taking any chances with security for the Pope.

In a series of published interviews, Deputy Interior Minister Brig.-Gen. Konrad Straszewski said "substantial quantities of explosives and firearms" have been confiscated by authorities in recent days.

Wozniak said the would-be bomber had a history of psychiatric treatment in a mental hospital in Rybnik, Upper Silesia and planned to detonate a bomb by using sunrays. He did not elaborate or say when the suspect was arrested.

Authorities have accused "extremists" — presumably Solidarity supporters — of planning to disrupt the Pope's visit. The Polish-born Pope has survived two assassination attempts.

## All About PEOPLE

Two stars crossed paths when prima ballerina Karen Kain and actor Ross Petty were wed Saturday at St. Clement's Anglican Church in Toronto.

"We're happy, we're intensely happy," Petty said, and both admitted to having tears in their eyes during the 30-minute ceremony.

Kain, 30, and Petty, 36, announced their engagement six months ago. They met when Petty was in Toronto playing the lead role in the play, Sweeney Todd.

The couple plan a three-week honeymoon in a private villa in Mexico and will then divide their time between Kain's house in Toronto and Petty's New York apartment.

They have said they "can live" with the periodic separations their careers will demand.

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A new flower that bloomed on the day Prince Charles married Lady Diana Spencer has been named for the royal couple and will be grown in their Kensington Palace conservatory.

The hibiscus, named Royal Wedding, bloomed in Hawaii's Waimea Arboretum and Botanical Garden on July 9, 1981, said Keith Woolliams, arboretum director.

The flower is a cross between the Hibiscus Immaculatus, a white hibiscus native to the island of Molokai, and the Hibiscus Waimeae, a white scented hibiscus native to the island of Kauai.

"How it got crossed, I don't know," Woolliams said.

It has been almost 30 years ago since Queen Elizabeth took the throne, but a British newspaper says the monarch is still "fit as a fiddle."

The Sunday Mirror, which didn't say how it found out this royal health update, said the Queen, 57, has had occasional bouts of sinusitis and may catch a cold from time to time but has only missed two public engagements because of health problems.

Of course, she does have a little help.

The newspaper said the Queen is attended by 22 doctors — 14 in England and eight in Scotland — including an expert in acupuncture and homeopathy. All of the Queen's physicians have private practices and work for the state-run National Health Service.

Both of the Queen's parents and her grandmother, Queen Mary, had a tremendous amount of faith in homeopathy, a system of treatment that involves the use of minute amounts of drugs, but no one is saying if the Queen has ever undergone acupuncture or homeopathic treatment.

The Queen also is an avid weight watcher and keeps fit with daily walks and horseback riding.

When Dave Howard announced he was going to run for Reno, Nev., city council, few people thought he meant literally.

Howard said he'll start campaigning with a jog around the perimeter of the city's fourth ward. Then will systematically run through each neighborhood for at least two hours every day.

"If anybody wants to talk about anything, stop me when I trot by," he said.

"Or better yet, run a mile or two with me and we can talk on the way."

Howard, who ran in the Honolulu Marathon and plans to run in the San Francisco Marathon in July, said that when he's not running he will walk through the area and go door to door in an effort to talk to all voters before the June 7 election.

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